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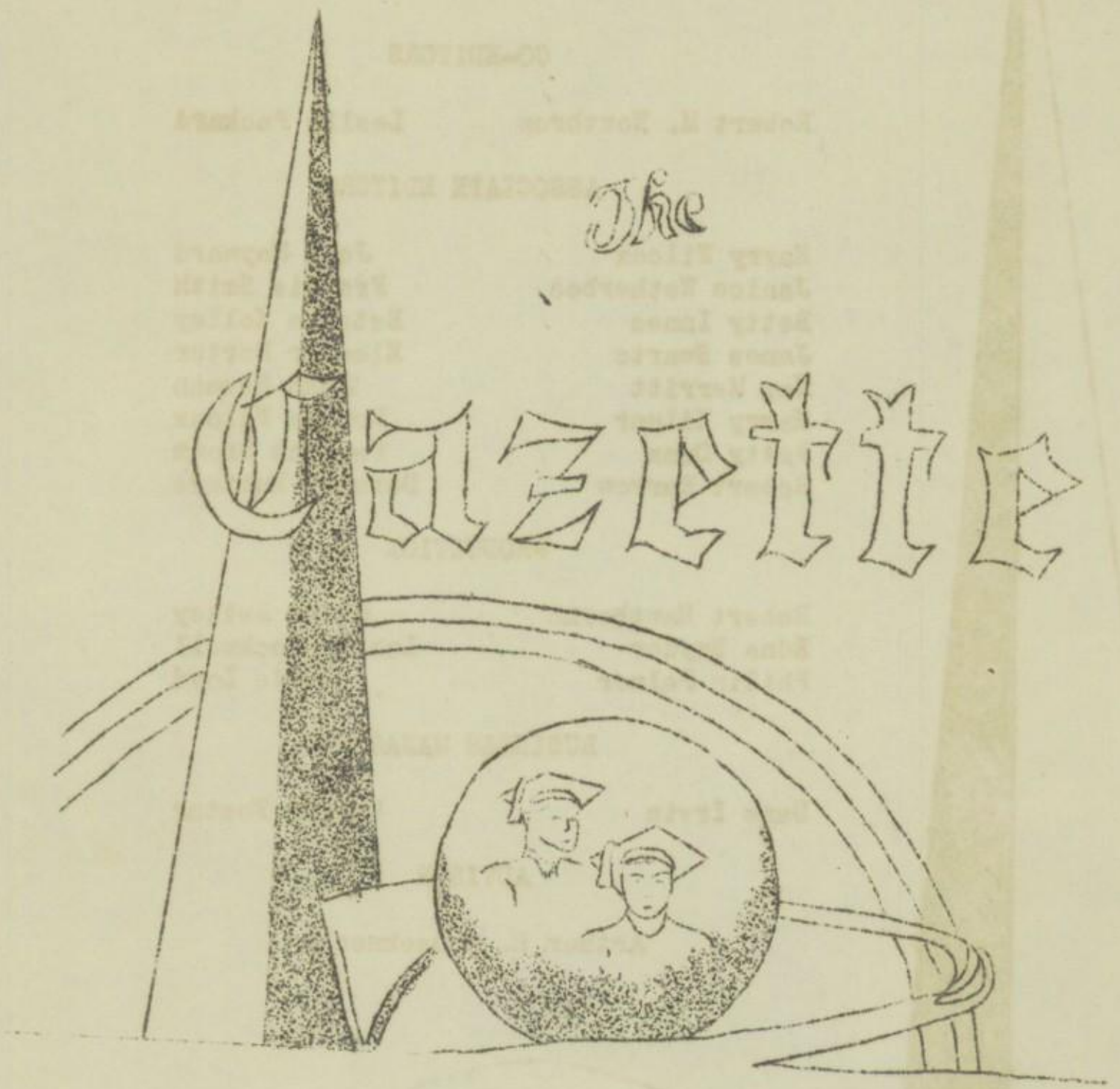

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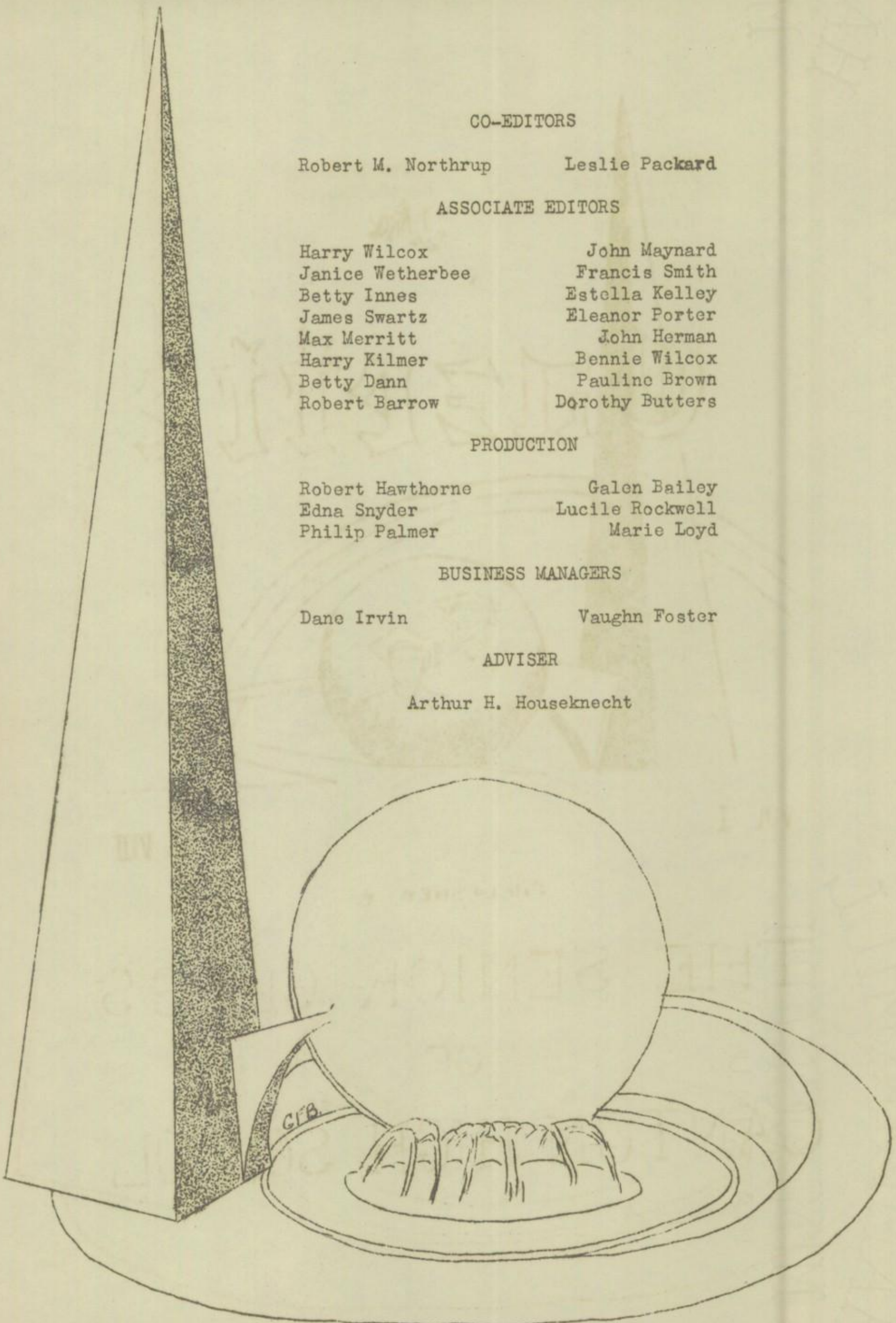

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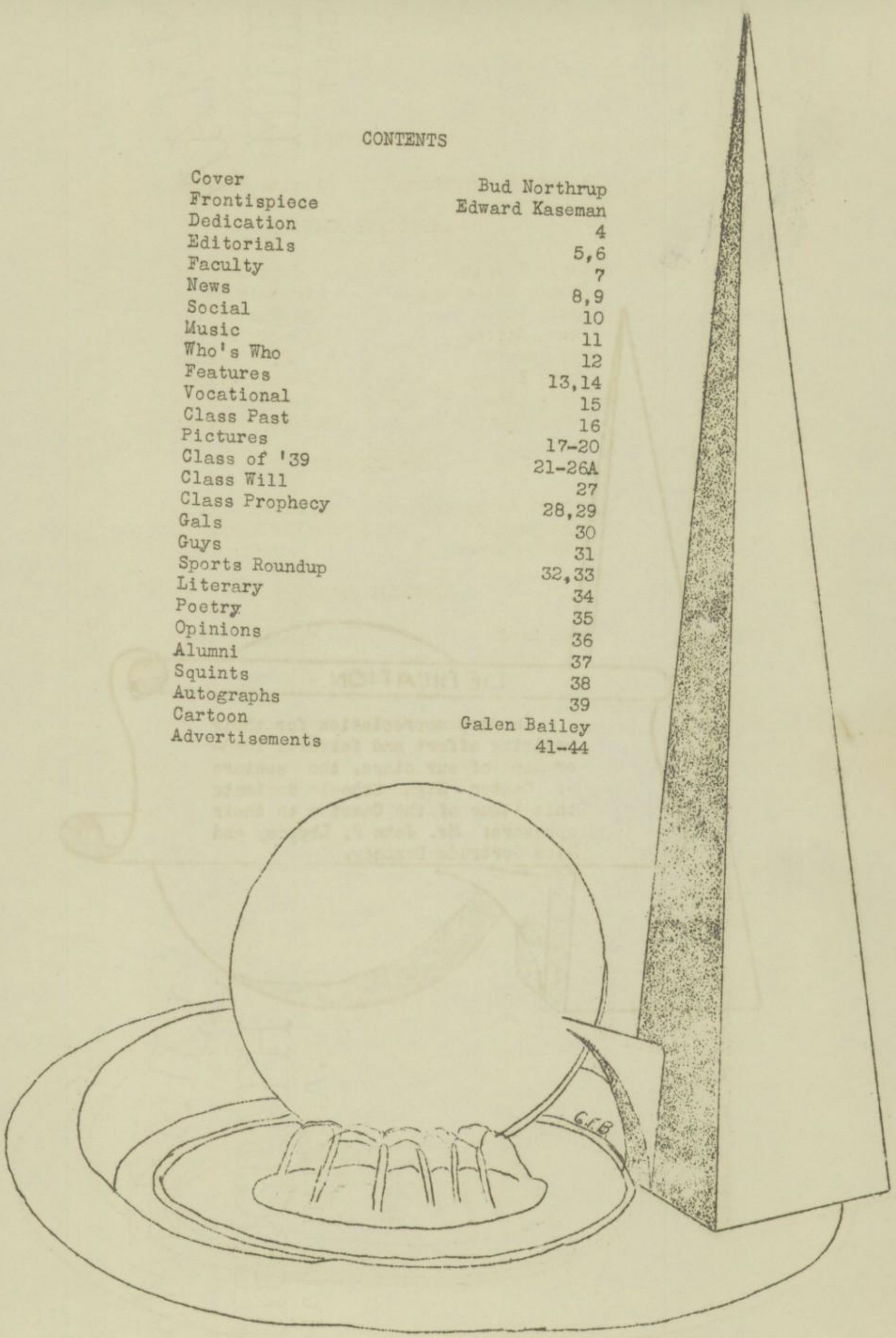
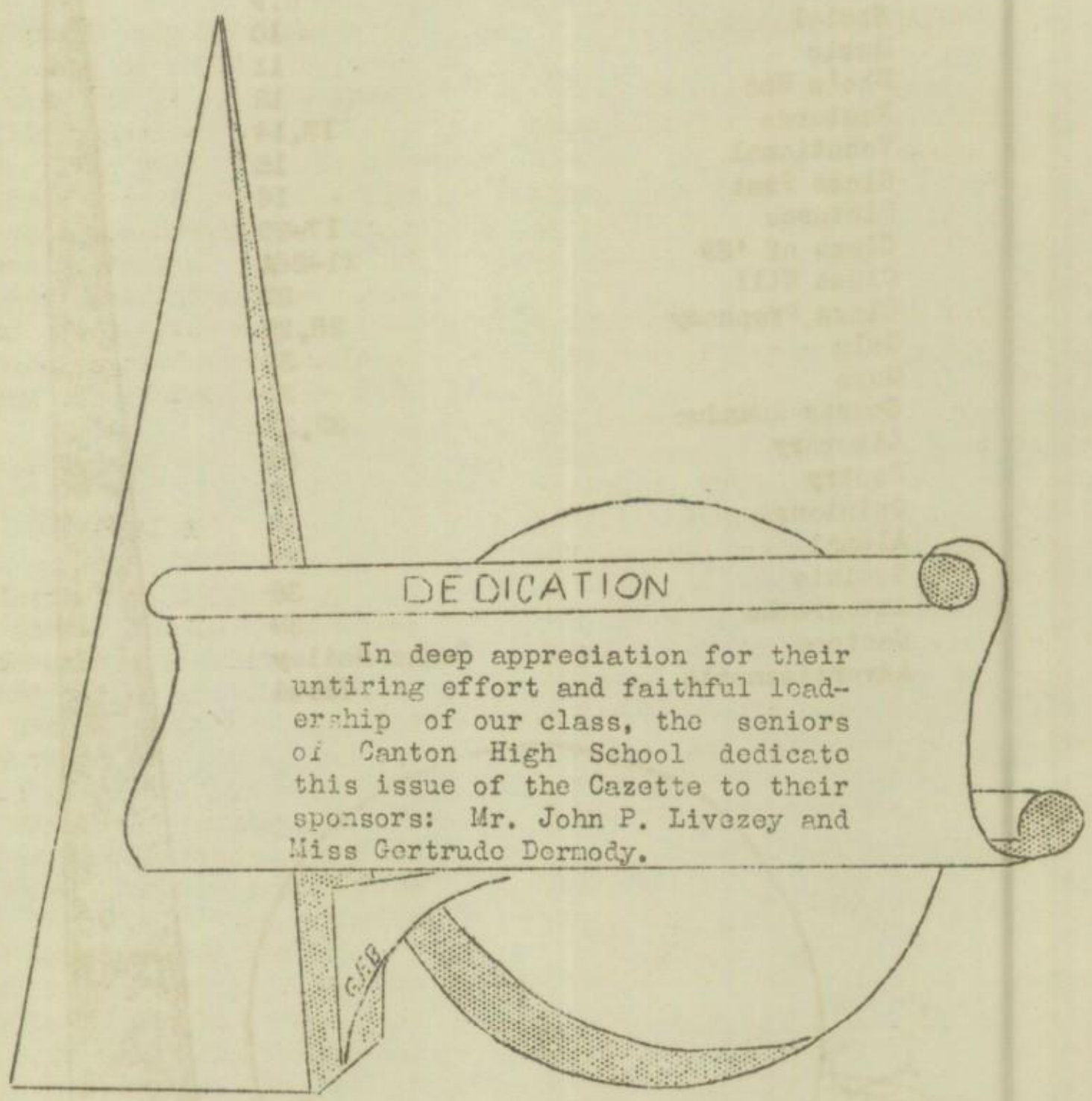



DEDICATION
In deep appreciation for their untiring effort and faithful leadership of our class, the seniors of Canton High School dedicate this issue of the Gazette to their sponsors: Mr. John P. Livezey and Miss Gertrude Dermody.

BON VOYAGE TO CLASS OF 1939

To you, the class of 1939, the final words of farewell must be written.

Your minds today are under the spell of two great forces. The one is memory. The other is hope.

From this day on, we occupy a different position and live a different life.

"Time flies". The years of separation will flow between each one of you as an ever widening flood. It will be spanned only by a common memory and a mutual regard.

Mates! I started with you four years ago, and so may I talk. It is my wish that the days be full of what each nature craves, and I trust that each one of you

"Be to the last the lord
Of all that man can call his own."

Russell Stetler.

Russell Stetler.

WHAT COMES NEXT?

Soon we shall mount the steps and receive what is usually a common piece of paper. Though but a piece of printed paper it may be, it represents a few years of hard work and study. This period in our life will soon be over. What comes next? Undoubtedly you have asked yourself this question.

To some of us graduation will be a basis of more study and further education; to some, more unfortunate, it is the start in life.

We are no longer children and now we must take on responsibilities. We must work hard that we might accomplish something to show these years in Canton High School were not spent in vain. As to what comes next--more hard work and hard work brings success, and that is ultimately our goal.

Robert M. Northrup

SO LONG

A typical editorial around graduation always reads like a book of praises, each member being so praised. As we are the seniors to be graduated, we know that we are not ideal. As to stubbornness, our ranks are literally lined with the "derndest, orniest" people. We do not contend that we are the best class; we are, however, one of the best.

In all seriousness, the Class of '39 will miss Canton High, and, the members of the class hope that the school will also miss them.

To the Juniors coming up, may I say: Be seniors all the way; be proud of the same fact and don't be afraid to let people know that you are seniors. To Mr. Stetler and Miss Bunyan, your kind consideration has afforded innumerable pleasures otherwise quite impossible. To the rest of the faculty, thanks!

Les Packard

CLASS OF '39, FAREWELL

The Class of Nineteen Thirty Nine has made an enviable record. Therefore, it is with a feeling of regret that we, the Juniors, bid farewell to the Seniors.

The officers and members of the Senior Class can now look over their past twelve years of activity and regard them with a sigh of satisfaction, for they have been indeed successful. The members have felt rewarded for their work by the many pleasures which they have enjoyed.

The accomplishments of the Class of '39 were numerous and will always be viewed with deep admiration by all. Their scholastic career will go down in the record books as one of commendatory achievement.

At present their goal is resting "high on a hilltop". It will indeed be a goal for us as Juniors to shoot at---high scholastic records and outstanding athletic feats. To accomplish a spirit as exhibited by them, is undoubtedly one that will take considerable labor and worry.

On behalf of the Junior Class, I hereby pledge myself to further the fine ideals that you have so nobly established, and shall endeavor to fill the niche which you as graduates shall vacate scholastically and in the hearts of the faculty.

James Mallory
President of the Junior Class

AU REVOIR, SENIORS

With mingled feelings of pride and regret the faculty and student body will say farewell and God speed to the Class of 1939. Pride--because of the excellent work this class has done, the courtesy, the loyalty, and the industry they have displayed throughout their school career, and the unselfish service they have ever been ready to give. Regret--because we shall miss their presence and their friendship.

Few classes can boast of so many outstanding students as can the present senior class.

We expect no less than that the American history of the future will mention among its great men and women the names of more than one who are now members of the class of 1939.

It was honest, unselfish service, adherence to Christian principles, and devotion to a worthy cause that made Lincoln and Washington famous for all time.

We have faith in the members of the senior class. We feel sure that they will continue steadfast in their principles of honesty, in their loyalty, in their reverence for God, and in their devotion to those lofty ideals of our forefathers, of which the United States of America is the result.

And so, Class of 1939, keep Old Glory floating and spotless. To you falls this task!

Edith C. Barnes

FACULTY

FACULTY REVERIES

Here we are almost at the end of another school year. As your reporter rominisced last night a long galaxy of memories came trooping one by one. The memories of the faculty of Canton High School for the year 1938-39. I wroto thoso memories down and to you Seniors who are graduating I herewith give you these memories so that you too in the years to come may reread this page and recapture the personality of those who have labored so hard to make your graduation possible.

Like a slow moving film the picture of September and the beginning of school rolls past my eyes and there I saw new faces of the faculty. There was Miss Mc Laren, Miss Watts, Miss Monroe, and Miss Motyer. The picture faded and I saw the school year start then another picture seem to throw itself before my eyes, and I saw Mr. Jaffin leave because of illness. Treading softly in his place strode Mr. Worthington. The scene changed and before me there marched a proud and strutting father-there in the dream I could see Mr. Lewis beaming at the joy of a new son. Treading closely came crowded scenes so rapid that I was able to get only a glancing view of the past happenings--Miss Thomas granted a leave of absence to attend State College--The appearance of Dan Cupid and the long list of hearts pierced by his arrows--Mr. and Mrs.Watts--Mr.Pruyno --Mr. Houseknecht--Miss McGillbra, and the latest of his victims Miss Matelski. The first of April and the loss from our midst of Mrs. Fulton--another new face appears, Miss Katherine Langley to fill Miss Thomas' position. The picture grew dim and it seemed for a moment as though my Reveries of faculty were at an end when suddenly there flashed before my eyes a picture that produced a tinge of regret. It was the picture of Mr. Lewis resigning from the faculty. Following closely came another picture of Miss Monroe and her resignation. Again in quick succession I saw Mr. Livezey coaching another championship football team. I saw Miss McGillvra coaching one of the best Senior Plays ever produced here; I saw Mr. Lloyd directing the Operetta for which he composed the music. Then in less splurge of light and brilliancy I saw the entire faculty walking with slow steps into the gymnasium they were clad in their full academic robes and I was upon the faces of each and particularly on the faces of Miss Barnes, Mrs. Westgate and Miss Bunyan a look of joy and happiness-a look which seemed to say: "I had my share in making graduation possible for each of these boys and girls." Then as the dream faded there seemed to be a voice--a voice speaking for the faculty to the graduating seniors--a voice which seem to say Good Luck and God Bless You!

Williams

SENIOR SCHOLASTIC HONORS ANNOUNCED

Harry Wilcox, a senior from West LeRoy, won the coveted honor of Valedictorian for the class of '39. Thelma Crofut was named as Salutatorian and Lucile Rockwell placed a close third.

During Harry's first two years of high school at Canton, he pursued the Vocational Course changing to the Academic in his Junior year. He is the first Valedictorian to graduate with a general diploma.

Thelma Crofut attended the Shunk High School for two years and entered Canton in her Junior year. Thelma chose the Academic here.

THOUSAND SEE MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

Estella Kelley, Class of '39, was crowned May Queen in the pageant entitled, "The May Miracle," held Monday evening, May 8, in the High School Gymnasium.

The Queen was drawn in her chariot by two knights. Preceding her were the six attendants--Betty Innes, Marie Campbell, Betty Lee, Shirley Rockwell, Dorothy Gee and Jean Swayze.

After being led on the platform, the former Queen of '38, Miss Eileen Guinter placed the crown on Miss Kelley's head.

A thousand spectators watched the coronation, many of whom partook in the round dancing held an hour afterwards.

LITTLE MINISTER MAKES RADIO DEBUT

"We're lucky we're living in America, but sometimes we're too interested in games to appreciate it; but we shouldn't forget that children in other countries are being fitted with gas-masks," was the quotation rendered by The Little Minister, Charles Rockwell, in his radio debut on "Hobby-Lobby," Wednesday, May 10. The sponsors of this program summoned Charles and Jane, who were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Martin Rockwell to New York on Sunday, May 7.

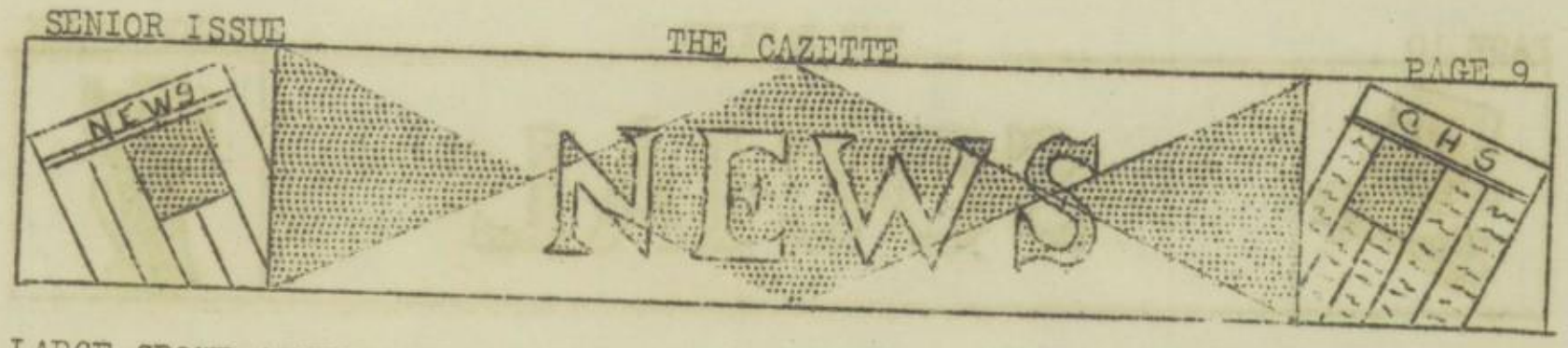
In the broadcast Charles told how his church originated and Jane played the organ.

COMMANDER BROWN SPEAKS AT ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET

H. J. Brown, Commander in the United States Navy, and former Canton youth, spoke at the annual Alumni Banquet held in the Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, May 29.

Commander Brown after leaving Canton High furthered his education in Mercersburg Academy and in the Annapolis Navy Academy.

Members of the Alumni who responded for their classes were Mr. Willis Perry of Addison, Class of 1889; Mr. Will Mason of Canton, Class 1919; Ralph Fox of Washington, D.C., Class 1929; Mrs. Donald Benson of Mansfield, Class of 1927. This year's class was represented by Mr. Harry Wilcox.



LARGE CROWD ATTENDS BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES IN CHS AUDITORIUM

The Senior Class and their parents and friends attended the annual Baccalaureate Services held Sunday evening, May 28, in the high school auditorium. Rev. W. J. Cartmell delivered the sermon with "The Test of Exposure" as his topic. The call to worship and invocation were given by Rev. Guiles, and the Scripture was read by Rev. LaRue Brown. The benediction, which was pronounced by Rev. Cartmell, concluded the program.

PROFESSOR STETLER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ROTARY CLUB

Another highly respected office has been bestowed upon one whom we all admire and respect. Mr. R. A. G. Stetler, Supervising Principal of Canton High School, has been elected President of the local Rotary Club. Mr. Stetler has been song leader, director and member since the Rotary Club was first organized in this town.

To Mr. Stetler we offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes for a successful fulfillment as President of the Rotary Club.

MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED IN ASSEMBLY

A musical assembly was presented to the students of Canton High by the music clubs of Canton, Thursday, May 11.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT ANNUAL PROM

On the evening of May 26, a most spectacular and thrilling dance was held in the C. H. S. Ball-Room. The soothing and sweet rhythm of Ivan Faux and his Pennsylvania Ramblers furnished the music. The setting created a scene as would be found on a beach of Hawaiian, with an orchestra and refreshments, served from a hut. It was very effective.

A crystal ball revolving in the middle of the floor added to the beauty and atmosphere. A large, yellow moon also smiled at the dancing couples.

A specialty dance was performed by two of our native Hula-Hula girls, Shirley Leonard and Hallie Trent.

Another specialty was the Senior Dance, at which time only the Seniors and their friends, danced. The girls were each presented with leis.

The programs also were of outstanding originality. The dance program, having the symbol of the World's Fair as a cover, was attached to a minature wooden guitar, thus conforming with the decorations.

For this most charming and immensely enjoyed Jr. Prom, the public as well as the seniors wish to congratulate the Junior Class and their sponsor, Miss Matolski, on their decorations and their sincere hospitality.

SOCIAL

GIRL RESERVES ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

The active Girl Reserve Club honored their mothers at a tea held May 6 in the Home Economics rooms.

A one act play was presented by the girls entitled, "A Light From The Hillhouse."

Those who acted as receptionists were: Miss Mayor, Miss MacLaren, Miss Anna Dee Watts, Miss McGillvra and Miss Monroe. Tea was poured by Mrs. R. Stotler and Miss Margaret Jones, school nurse.

The pleasant afternoon was brought to a close by the girls presenting roses to their mothers.

JUNIOR PROM GREAT SUCCESS

Canton's fun lovers glided gracefully and happily to the rhythm of Ivan Faux and his Pennsylvania Ramblers Friday evening, May 26, in the gymnasium.

The theme was a Hawaiian flowers, palm trees and everything to make a realistic Hawaiian scene.

The graduating class and the faculty were the guests of the Junior class.

Patrons and patronesses at the dance included: Mr. and Mrs. R.A.C. Stetler, Miss Elizabeth Bunyan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Northrup Miss Alma Matelski, Mr. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Livezey and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Innes.

SENIORS SWING AND SWAY AT CLASS PARTY

The Class of '39 held their last class party in the gymnasium, Friday evening, May 5.

Waltzes and Jitterbug tunes were played to entertain the fun loving crowd. Chinese checkers and cards were played by the older people.

Tasty refreshment were served by the Home Economics Department.

SOCIAL GLEENINGS

"Boy, what fun!" This expression is often heard in C.H.S. especially after a party, dance, or even a date! For example, our Editor, Jim Mallory, took "Honey" Lundy, (A Freshman) to the Junior Prom. and met her every morning, before the dance, to walk to her home room with her. Interesting? Yes, to Jim----Taking an inventory of Canton High's social highlights of the year 1938-39 we find many interesting things----Take Jack Herman for instance, when asked what he would do without Margo next fall, he answered, "I'll get along all right--I hope."

There are other girls in the same boat Margo. Engagements in C. H. S.? Oh, yes-------two (not counting the faculty)----Pauline Brown, Senior, and Elaine Bailey, Junior. We wish you good luck in your chosen vocations girls.

MUSIC NOTES

OUR MUSICAL SENIORS

As the Class of '39 passes on in history, as one of the finest classes ever to graduate from Canton High School, we feel that something should be done so as to bring out the outstanding members of the class not only as a whole but those who have contributed to the various organizations. Music has been brought about to an advanced stage, and many of the members of this year's graduating class have shown their musical ability in a great many ways.

In dedication of their fine work in band, orchestra, glee club and various other musical activities such as plays and operettas, we have short resume of the seniors who excelled in these various activities. We wish to dedicate this to the following seniors:

To Robert Barrow who plays first cornet in the band and orchestra and sings tenor in the glee club. Bob has had the honor of playing in District Band and singing in the County Chorus.

To Marie Loyd who plays the clarinet and holds the first chair in band and orchestra. She also lends her alto voice to the glee club. She has partaken in two District Band Meets and also State Chorus.

To Bud Northrup the leading bandmaster in C.H.S. Bud is student director of the band and does a fine job of it. He also struts himself at the Drum Majoring Post. Bud has also played a clarinet in 2 District Band Meets.

To Vaughn Foster who has taken great part in band, orchestra and has lent his talent on the tympani and drums to various gathering of musicians.

To Lucile Rockwell the only girl drummer in the band. She has played in County Band which is an honor for a girl.

To Gerald Stone who plays cornet in the band and does a fine job of it.

To Jim Swartz who plays snare drum in both band and orchestra, and sings tenor in the glee club. He had the leading male role in the operetta and has played in District, County Band, and County Orchestra.

To Edna Snyder the little girl with the little instrument, I mean the clarinet. Edna has been playing in the band for 3 years.

To Robert Hawthorne, who has lent his services in glee club and band.

To Betty Innes who is truly a good musician. She has had the great honor of playing State Band, 2 years District Band, County Orchestra and County Band. Betty plays the clarinet.

To Pauline Brown who plays second violin in the orchestra and lends her voice to glee club.

To Elizabeth Denkenberger who has taken a great interest in Glee Club.

To Galen Bailey, the finest tenor in C.H.S., who has shown his ability by singing in the County Chorus.

To these seniors we extend our deepest gratitude and admiration for their exceptional work in the field of music.

This page of the Senior issue will be dedicated to Seniors. Those who have distinguished themselves will here gain recognition and be given due credit.

At the termination of this school year, which will conclude the high school days of fifty-seven individuals of Canton High, there are three students who capture the highest and most hoped for honors, those of Valedictorian Salutatorian and Third Honor. To Harry Wilcox, Thelma Crofut, and Lucile Rockwell, we give all our praise and admiration for so working as to achieve the above honors.

It is not customary to mention the captor of fourth position of the class, but in your author's opinion Les Packard should be named. Throughout his entire school career he has been an exceptional student. And along with that he has done more, probably, than any other student for the class of '39, and the school as a whole. He has participated in practically every available activity. He can be sure he holds the school's highest esteem.

Following Les in the high honor list are, Edna Snyder, Robert Northrup, Shirley Crandall, Eleanor Porter, Marie Campbell, Dorothy Butters and Marie Loyd.

The honor list is as follows, James Swartz, Betty Innes, Francis Smith, Benny Wilcox, Pauline Brown, William Eckman, Janice Wetherbee and Betty Dann.

Let us here praise those who took some first places or broke records at the S.V.I.A.A. track meet, Saturday, May 6. Galen Bailey established a new record in both the Discus and Shot Put. Bernard Hemenway did the same in the broad jump and 220 yard dash. He also took first place in the 100 yard dash. Robert Northrup won the hurdles.

Three members of the Senior Class deserve special credit. They are William Eckman, Les Packard and Galen Bailey. They have been outstanding varsity material for the entire four years of their high school career.

Many will be interested in knowing that the youngest members of the class of '39 are Ileen Leonard and Wilford Porter.

As for the 'long and short of it' Leo Kelly and Edna Snyder take the credit.

Of those participating in extra-curricular activities, Marie Loyd probably has the most. Music makes up the greatest part as being a member of the Band, Orchestra and Glee Club for the four years of her high school career.

And now as the Senior Class leave you, we leave you with regret. But we are sure that our places will be capably filled by those coming up. They will find it necessary to work hard, but when all is said and done, it's the work he does that makes a man!

OSCULATIONS

Once again a group of students who entered C.H.S. as insignificant, sarcastic, supercilious infants (sometimes referred to as Freshmen) are about ready to take their leave of absence--with either a diploma or a dishonorable discharge.

Most of them have selected kimonas and covering for the medula oblongata (otherwise known as caps and gowns) for the vital event (commencement) and try to show vague evidences that their mature brains (overcrowded with superior knowledge) are fully prepared for any experience. Some of their attention has been diverted from the preparations for the crisis with the customary exchange of name cards, but they are resuming their labors.

When they entered this nursery the fact was revealed to them that their minds were (contrary to their belief) barriers to true knowledge and incapable of the absorption of anything of real value Now their infantile traits have undergone a gradual transformation and are adjusted to appropriate behavior--no doubt.

And now they are forced to take the wheel of their own ship, steer it across the bar from the protective harbor of their Alma Mater, into the stormy sea of life --may they never forget the lady who has faithfully guided them for the past four years--Miss Deneanor

MY SON EZRA

Silas Corntasel writes this editorial for the Cazette.

I got a sort of puny son what's graduatin from that thar school of yourn this yar an I hain't so much in favor of the joint.

Since Ezra started studyin at Canton High he's got the darndest fool notions in his haid ye ever did see, so he has. He now wants shoes the yar round (next thing he'll be climbin me frame to wear em back an forth to school, too) and now he's even tormentin me for one of them store hair cuts as costs a half a pint a me best bootleg rye.

He's gittin so gal durned high falootin I reckon it'll take half the summer to git him ironed out an satisfied with the farm again. Why he even wants to wear a shirt clean up to them thar graduatin services.

His maw wanted Ezra to git an education so I had to give in--but what good has it done him? Look at me--I never got out of my first readin book an I'll bet a plug of eatin terbaccer I can pitch horse shoes and swap cows bettern any other man this side of the county seat. Yessir, an thats cause I worked when I was a boy 'stead fillin my noodle with them sasacity idees.

Francis H. Smith

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NOSEY NEWS

By A. Newsy Nose

One whole month of resthas given me an abundance of pep. Vim and vinegar and overcrowded my mind with several senseless and melancholy subjects with which to again bore the few suckers who read this column.

The 12 grade vocational shop class wants special diplomas for carrying stages, lumber, furniture ladders, Xmas trees, decorations, miscellaneous, etcetera. Perhaps they should receive the degree of "Master of Toters" and collect "carrying charges" for a living.

Turn your peepers on the sparkler Miss McGillvra is sporting--she seemed so sensible too-- In June, Miss McG? A traveling salesman should strike a bargain once in a while.---I suggest the C.H.S. faculty engage the services of a private Justice of the Peace to perform their many marriage ceremonies.

Goodness, Gracious! If all of these nervous seniors pacing the corridors don't remind one of the hall in front of a maternity ward.

Now school is about to be dismissed and C.H.S. will be minus a group of hell-bent senior boys who have, for four years, entertained the office force with their drum corps.

We hope next years senior boys appreciate the ventilating system sound tract connecting the homeroom with the war department.

I rather fear the survival of this institution without Prof. Tomkins, the inventor; L. Shanley the walking dictionary and spelling authority; G. Harkness, the Romeo; Pugilist Jenkins, esquire; Playboy Barrow, the ardent lover; GRACEful Kilmer; and our universal school sweetie Janice Marie Wetherbee--the vamp from the metropolis of Alba.

In a few days I shall take my departure with me and quietly (with much banging and whooping) leave C.H.S., carrying one of those immortal documents securely bound with a frail ribbon and (I hope) refrain from re-enlisting next autumn. Because of my optimistic views towards next June first, I take this opportunity to bid all of Canton High School--six of hearts.

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

Pug Jenkins--How's your smokin?
Leo Kelley---Nuts!
B. Wilcox---Got your "Lit" done?
H. Kilmer----Hey, Grace---
Mr. Houseknecht--We've got only a few days to finish this paper.
L. Packard--Know any good jokes?
B. Northrup-Got your article done?
P. Tomkins---Eh?
W. VanFleet--ZZZZZZZZZZ
H. Harkness----------
L. Shanley---I hate this stuff.
G. Bailey--What say, Johnnie?
Mr. Williams--Wanta fight?

VOCATIONAL

The vocational class of '39 has members of which the student body can well be proud. During the past four years there has been much accomplished along the project line both at home and in the shop. For the progress made in these departments Mr. Hess and Mr. Lewis deserve much credit.

During the past four years the members of the Ag. Class have taken active part in the F.F.A. Several members have participated in the activities of F.F.A. Week at Penn State.

Projects for the year of 1939 are:

Leo Kelley 1/2 acre potatoes. Harry Harkness 300 chicks. Lawrence Shanley one dairy cow. Francis Smith one dairy cow. Bennie Wilcox records on 500 laying hens. George Harkness 1/8 acre of strawberries and 700 ringneck chicks.

F.F.A. LOSES ACTIVE MEMBERS

This year's graduating class will take with it several active members of the F.F.A. Among these seniors, several have held chapter offices and have done outstanding work in classes and projects. The following seniors are graduating under the vocational course: Bennie Wilcox; George Harkness; Harry Harkness, Leo Kelley; Francis Smith; Lawrence Shanley.

These individuals have contributed much to advancing the "Ag" Department in Canton High to its present status.

SENIORS LIST VALUES OF C.H.S. HOME ECONOMICS

Four years of Home Ec and in that four years just think of what the girls have gained that will be a great benefit to them after leaving school.

One of the greatest accomplishments is that they have had practice as waitresses, serving the different banquets during these years, and this is a wide field for employment after leaving school. They have taken courses in sewing; that is, learning the fundamentals of sewing and putting them into practice making clothing out of cotton, silk and woolen materials.

Cooking has been a very important part of their Home Ec, life. They have taken part in the serving of school lunches all through the four years and they all appreciate the fact that they have become better acquainted with cooking.

Short courses have also been given them on child care, personal grooming, family relationship, care of clothing, furniture arrangement in the home and many other major subjects.

F.F.A. MAKES SUMMER PLANS

Numerous activities have been planned by the local F.F.A. chapter, to be carried out during vacation. Among these are state judging contests at Penn State, a camping trip, a capon contest and several Sunday outings and dances.

CLASS PAST

On a September morning in 1935, the CLASS OF '39 crept cautiously into Canton High School. After losing and finding themselves several times, they chose a guide from the faculty. Miss Margaret Doughton performed her service very well, but leaders from the class were also needed and the officers chosen were: President, Zelma Morse; Vice President, Leslie Packard; Secretary, Bill Eckman; Treasurer, Vaughn Foster; Student Council Representative with Robert Northrup acting.

The "red-letter" day in their social year as Freshmen was the class party.

Time would no longer permit them to remain a Freshman class and in the fall of 1936, they were named Sophomores. There was a big difference, however, because they knew everything, or thought they did. The blow soon came, for the boys were to be ruled by Miss Dermody. She changed their minds for she ruled with an iron bell. But, rules or no rules, the class must have leaders. The honors were given to: President, Bill Eckman; Vice President, Jack Herman; Secretary, Eleanor Porter; Treasurer, Jim Swartz; and Student Council Representative, Robert Northrup. Miss Doughton continued to sponsor the class.

Although their Sophomore year was the dullest year, it also brought its achievements. The CLASS OF '39 made history when they began the Freshman Reception sponsored by the class.

The CLASS OF '39 was then ready to embark upon the best year in their scholastic career, the Junior year. They were guided by Miss Dermody and Mr. Livezey as sponsors, with Wetherbee as President; Foster, Vice President; Snyder, Secretary; J. Herman, Treasurer; and M. Loyd as Student Council Representative. The Junior year was a huge success from the standpoint of finance and entertainment.

After the football championship was captured by Canton, the Junior class introduced the Victory Dance.

The biggest event of the year was the prom. Which, according to many, was the best ever.

At last, they became dignified Seniors. Therefore dignified officers; Harry Wilcox, President; Janice Wetherbee, Vice President; James Swartz, Secretary; Galen Bailey, Treasurer; and Robert Northrup, Student Council Representative were chosen. Miss Dermody and Mr. Livezey continued the task of sponsoring.

All the Seniors remember "Penn State Jessie" whom the CLASS OF '39 met at the Rotary Banquet, a precedence to be carried on in future years. Honors went to the editor of the Cazette, Robert Northrup and also to Marie Campbell, Janice Wetherbee and Jack Maynard in Forensic Activities. But, "Beware, beware! This is the ghost of the 'HAUNTED CASTLE'," the dramatic success presented by the class. That's all there is folks. But we'll wish you goodbye and good luck from '39.

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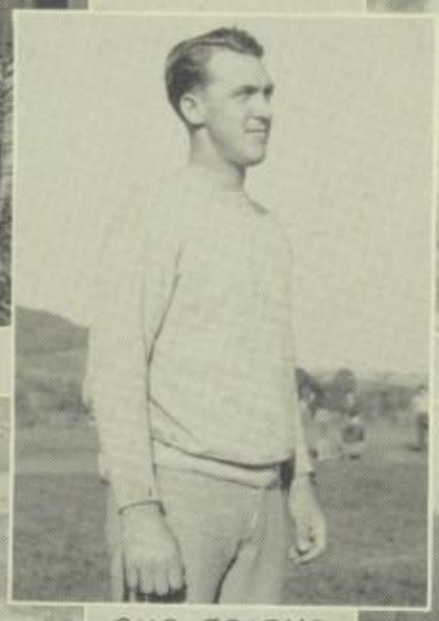

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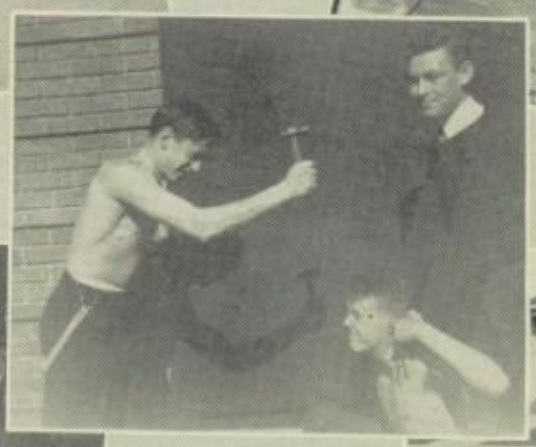

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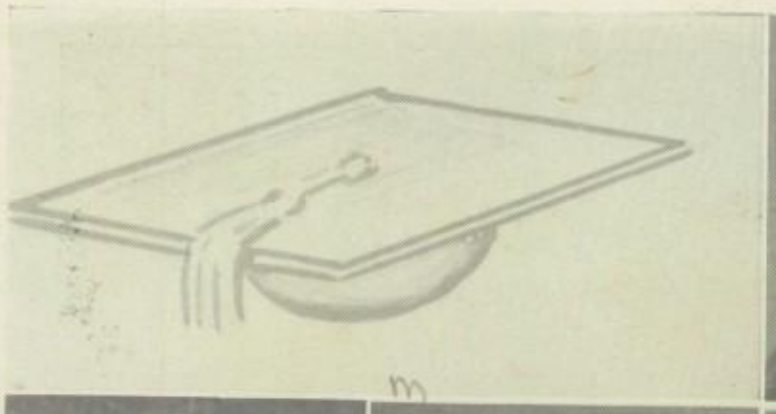

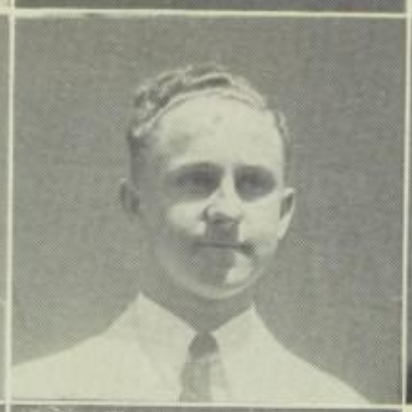

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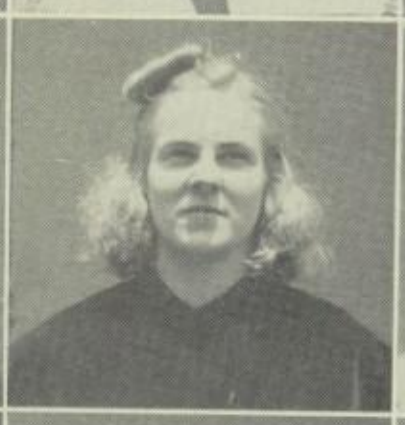

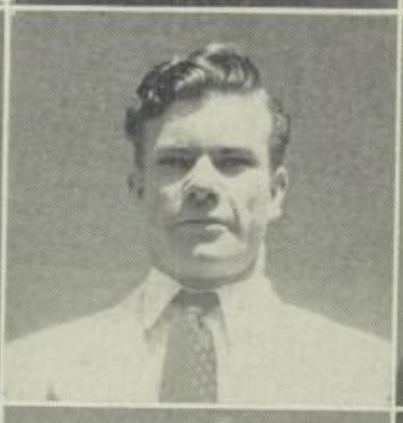

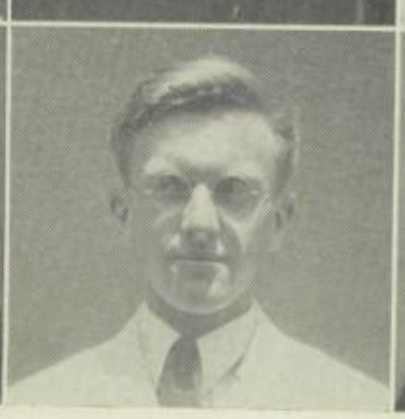

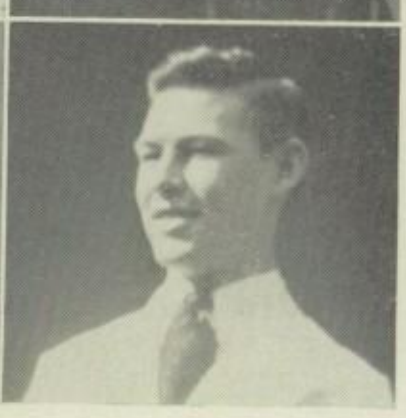

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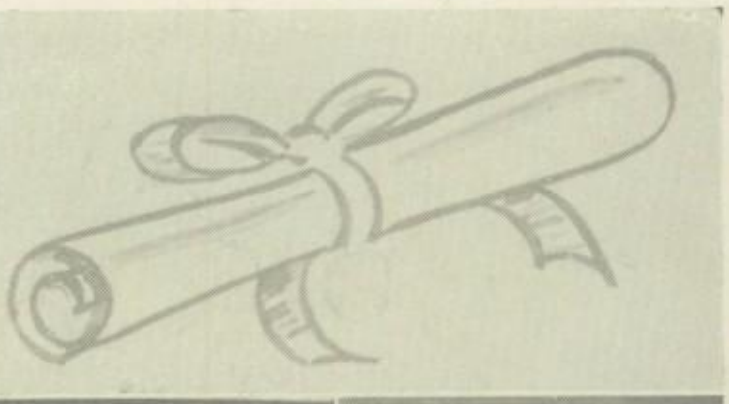

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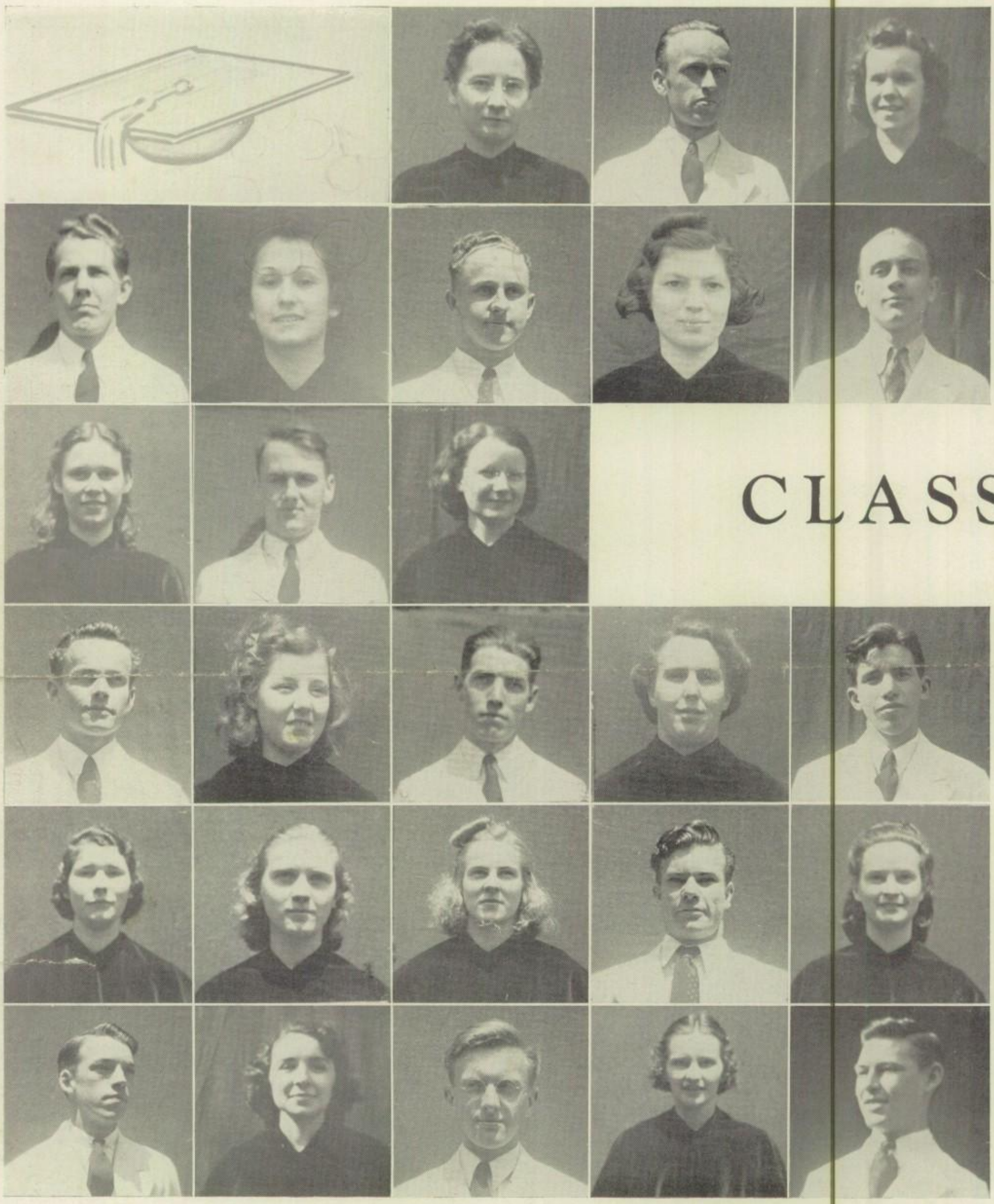

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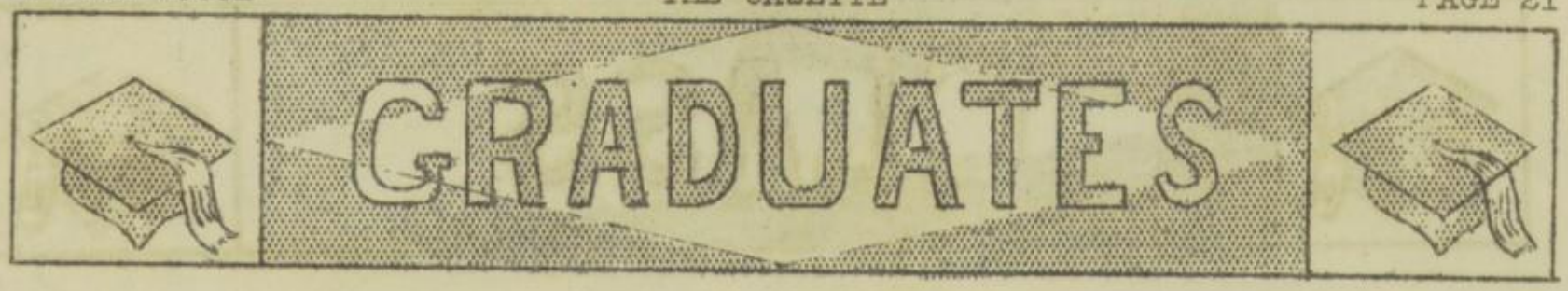

Bailey, Galen "Cap"
General

Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Cazette Staff 3-4; Student Council 1; Treasurer of Senior Class 4; Senior issue--Art Editor.

"Hi, there Johnny" is the familiar expression of "Cap" Bailey, the war horse, on whom everyone wants to bet. A sure win in any sport he enters.

Barrow, Robert "Bob"
Academic

Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Dramatics 4; Senior Issue; Senior Play; County Chorus 3; Bugle Sergeant 3-4; District Band 4; County Band 2.

The little bugler--always tooting--always in a hurry--pinch hitting for actors who are ill--blowing up Miss Bunyan's Chemistry laboratory. How can we ever forget you, Bob?

Bohart, Elsie Elsie
Home Economics

Glee Club 2.

Elsie is one of the few dignigied seniors. Despite her quiet serenity, she has a way of cultivating friends and succeeding. When Elsie graduates she expects to become a seamstress--knowing Elsie we're sure she'll make good.

Brown, Pauline "Polly"
Academic

Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Senior Issue Poetry Editor; V.P. Home Room 3; Sec. Sr. Girls Gym Club 4; County Orchestra 2.

With books under one arm and a violin under the other, "Polly" stands as one of the most studious persons in her class. However, strange as it may seem, Pauline enjoys Nature and its beauties, and a certain "Weed" enjoys her company. Keep your smile.

Burr, Cathryne "Kate"
Home Economics

Cheer leader 4; Class team 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Band 1

"Kate" with her gay chatter and ever present wit has been with our class since the first year. As a cheer leader she's tops because there's nothing she would rather do than cheer for Canton. We wish her the best of everything.

Butters, Dorothy "Dot"
Home Economics

Girl Reserve 2-3; President of Home Room 3-4; Class Team 1-2.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." Dorothy's sunny smile and genuine interest in her studies, as well as school activities have won her a place of affection in the hearts of her class mates.

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Campbell, Marie Marie
Commercial

Basketball 2; Glee Club 2; Dramatic Club 4; Forensic 4; Cazette Senior Issue; Dramatics 1-2-3-4; May Queen Attendant 4.

Scan through the activities that this dark, pert little senior has been in. It is no wonder we see her rushing through the halls every morning and noon. Let's watch her engage in more activities after graduation and see her "make the grade" in those also.

Castle, Ruby Ruby
Commercial

Glee Club 2-3; Dramatic Club 4; Homeroom Basketball team 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserve 1; A.A. 2; Library Club 1-2-3.

They should have named her "Bubbles". Buoyant, fun-loving, merry little sprite! Ordinarily quiet, until quick anger moves her to defiance, but--like an April shower--it's over in a minute and the sun breaks thru' again.

Crofut, Thelma Thelma
Academic

Glee Club 4;

Thelma is considered the most studious person in our school. If a teacher calls on her in class, she usually knows the answer. If a fellow student asks help, it is given willingly.

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Crandall, Shirley
Commercial

Glee Club 2-3; Dramatics 4; Girl Reserves 1; A. A, 1-2-3-; Home Room Tres. 2; Library Club 1-2-3.

Who's that singer; 'til Shirley singing "Meet The Beat of My Heart"; or dancing noons in the gym. She is easy to spot because of her black shiny hair and sparkling black eyes.

Dann, Betty Betty
Commercial

Dramatics 4.

Meet the comedienne of our class, a tall blonde with an honest straight forward manner, radiating sunshine everywhere and you have one of our star Commercial students, Betty Dann.

We the seniors of '39 wish her success in her future undertakings.

Eckman, William "Swede"
Academic

Football 1-2-3-4 (Co-captain) Baseball 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4 (Co-captain); Track 3; President of Sophomore Class.

Swede--busy most of the time; taking part in all sports and holding class offices along with keeping up with his studies so he will finish up among the better half. He has been a great asset to the school.

Denkenberger, Elizabeth "Lizzie"
Commercial

Glee Club 2-3.

Ready, willing and able! Those are the words that most describe Elizabeth Denkenberger. Ready to work, willing to do it and capable of doing it. Music is her hobby; but, though she is small for her age, she also finds delight in hunting--her biggest catch was a deer.

Fitzwater, Evelyn "Evie"
Commercial

Basketball 1-2-3-4; 3rd Captain Winning team; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; A.A. 1-2-3-4.

Everything will be "Wright" with Evie after Commencement, won't it Evie? The basketball court is where Evie could shine. Best of luck to a good basketball member; all in all, an all-around student.

Foster, Vaughn Vaughn
General

Football 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Senior Issue--Assistant business manager; Home Room Officer 1 (Pres.) 2 (Treas.) Class officer 1 (Sec.) 2 (Treas.); District Band 2-4.

Those who are left behind will miss this handsome lad---"Miss Ronan with her late excuses, mostly". Best of luck paper boy!

Graham, Muriel "Molly"
General

"Calling all Graham Crackers!" Anyone wanting to know the whereabouts of "Molly" just call at the Home Economics Department of C.H.S. You will find her there making Graham Cracker Pie or cheerfully washing dishes. How about it Hanny?

Harkness, George George
Vocational Ag.

F.F.A. 1-2-3-4; Secretary of F.F.A. 3.

George, the quiet gentleman, never took part in any school sports. But if you would like to know anything about cows, horses, or farms, just see George.

Harkness, Harry Harry
Vocational Ag.

F.F.A. 1-2-3-4.

Quiet but easy to become acquainted with--that's Harry. Hard working, a future farmer, a good sport. He is bashful like most of us and cares nothing for the girls. Our class will always remember him.

Hawthorne, Robert "Bob"
General

Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Band 1-2; Glee Club 2-3-4.

This tall, good natured gentleman has proved himself a favorite in the Industrial Course and also with a certain "Vera".

Herman, Jack Jack
Academic

Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 3-4; Sports Editor of Senior Issue 4; Class officer 2.

Mention sports to Jack and he will talk for hours, make it studies and he will still talk, but in a different vein (especially about French.) However he always delivers the goods in class. He is known as a good fellow to the world in general and to Marge in particular.

Hemenway, Bernard "Hemmie"
General

Football 3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Cheerleader 1.

A little flash in the hundred yard dash--that's Bernie Hemenway who is as much at home on the track as in the classroom. "Hemmie" is not only fast on the track but quick in anything he attempts to do, which will surely help him to succeed in life.

Irvin, Dane "Red"
Commercial

Dramatics 4; Treas. A. A. 4 Business Manager of Senior Issue.

No dimples there
But reddish hair
And for girls
He doesn't care.
And all activities
He plays them fair.
That's our Dane Irvin.

Innes, Betty "Beth"
General

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Band 2-3-4; Cazette Staff 3-4; May Queen Attendant 4; Glee Club Librarian 3-4; District Band 3.

Betty--"Beth"--our faithful friend of Canton High has won many friends by her jokes and ever ready smile for every one. After graduation, "Beth" is planning on taking a music course at Mansfield State Teachers College and I am sure she will enjoy it very much since music is one of her greatest interests.

Jenkins, Wilford "Pug"
General

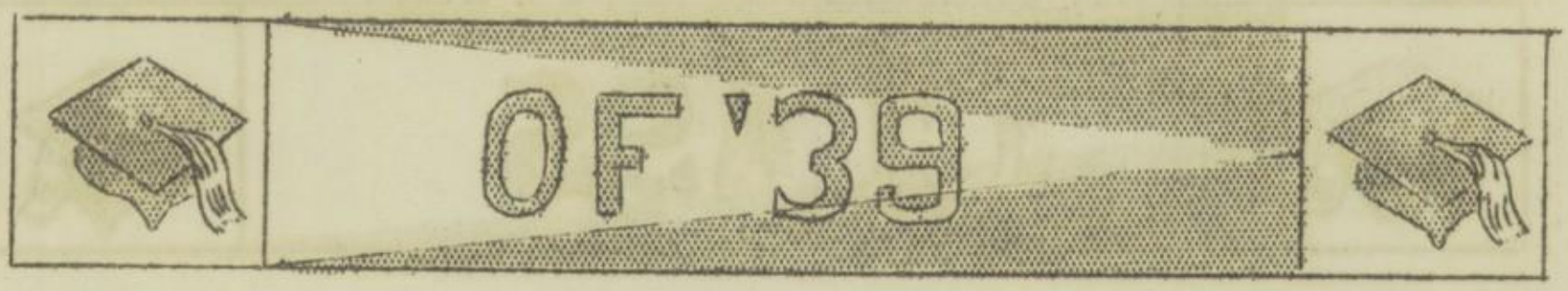
Football 3-4; Basketball 4.

"Pug's" school activities have centered around sports, where he has done an excellent job, both in basketball,"as guard", and in football, as varsity center. Out of school they have carried him as far as the Branch, reports have said. Adios Senior, carry on!

Kelly, Leo "Larry"
Vocational Ag.

F.F.A. 1-2-3-4; Class team 2-3-4; F.F.A. team; Football 3-4.

"Larry" a happy-go-lucky, far seeing, red-headed young man with a ready smile for everyone will never be forgotten by his classmates. His many wise-cracks and ever lasting arguing will long be remembered.



Kilmer, Harold "Harry"
General

Football 1-3-4; Basketball 1-3-4; baseball 3; Senior Issue.

His magnetic personaltiy coupled with a driving ambition has won him many honors in C.H.S. Although he has worked outside of school, he has always found time for friends, sports and hobbies--expecially a GRACEful brunette of the junior class.

Lenord, Ileen "Peanuts"
Home Economics

Glee Club 2.

The girl with the big smile is none other than "Peanuts" who comes from Leolyn. The Home Ec. department has found her one of the most studious members during her four years, and no one could ask for a better cook. We all wonder if Johnny will be the lucky guy.

Maynard, John Jack
Academic

Glee Club 2-3-4; Cazette Staff 4; Dramatics 3-4; Senior Play 4; Football 3-4; Forensic 4; County Speaking Champion 4.

You may find Jack almost any Wednesday afternoon down in the auditorium on the stage with a paper in hand. The rest of the public speaking class is hearing a story as only Jack can tell it.

Loyd, Marie "Marie"
Academic

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Cazette Staff 1-2-3-4; Dramatics 4; Student Council 3; Library Club 2-3-4. Senior Play; Forensic 4; District Band 2-3-4; District Chorus 4; State Chorus 4; County Band 2; County Chorus 3.

"Sowing seeds of Kindness
Reaping thoughts of love,"
Thusly, has Marie worked to obtain her star. She has worked continually, not only for herself but for her class and friends, and enjoys doing this. May her star always shine as brightly.

Machmer, Leah Leah
Commercial

Cazette Staff 2; Girl Reserve 2-3-4; Dramatics 1.

Always smiling, always cheerful, always willing to help, offering ready co-operation--never grumbling. Isn't that the ideal person? Look on the sunny side of life--that's our Leah!

Merritt, Max "Carrott"
General

Class officer 2; Senior Issue

The key to Max's popularity is his ready smile and abundance of quick wit. May the success that follows his school life be just as abundant.

Miller, Harriet Harriet
General

Dramatics 4; Plays 4.

Harriet is able to make hats or tell teachers that they should be English butlers. Either of these she does well, but Harriet's future is in her beautiful speaking voice and we certainly wish her good luck.

Mott, Frank Frank
General

One of the quietest boys in the Senior Class. You would hardly know he was around. His smile though shows that good disposition --and we feel certain that the fairer sex have found it so, too.

Northrup, Robert "Bud"
Academic

Band 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4 Orchestra 2-3; Basketball 2-3-4 Football 2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Drum Major 3-4; Editor of Cazette 4; Co-Editor of Senior Issue 4; Student Council 2-4; Fire Chief 1-2-3-4; Stage Manager 1-2-3-4; Senior Play 4; Operetta 4; Dramatics 4; District Band 2-4.

One of the most active students in our high school is "Bud". Doing well all he attempts. Sharing responsibilities which would burden anyone. But always pushing forward with great zeal. His interest in school gives him a high standard - producing the best of one man's kind.

Packard, Leslie "Les"
Academic

Basketball 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Track 2-3-4; Staff 3-4; Co-Editor of Senior Issue 4; Baseball 3-4; A. A. Board Member 2; Stage Manager 1-2-3-4; Dramatics 4; Student Council 1-2-3-4.

Les had always taken the lead as you can see. He has represented his class four years on the Student Council. Les' ambition is to be a journalist and from the work he has done, we can see he has a good start.

Palmer, Philip "Pep"
Commercial

Cazette Staff 4.

A full-fledged commercial--leads the class in bookkeeping; types, mimeographa, cuts stencils for the paper. Always ready to aid a less gifted pal. Amiable--gets along with everybody. Likes sports, especially Basketball.

Porter, Eleanor Eleanor
Commercial

Student Council 2-3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Cazette Senior Issue 4; Senior Play 4; Secretary Class 2.

We see her everywhere--Bloss, Canton, Williamsport--But always with the same sunny smile and winning personality. A good sport already for anything that will get a laugh from everybody, even if the laugh is on her!

Porter, Wilford "Will"
General

Track 2-3; President Class 1; President A.A. 4; Dramatics 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2; Senior Play 4.

"Will" has become a great financier during his Senior Year as President of the Athletic Association. He has a fine ability as an actor, which he proved to the students in the Senior Play and Dramatics Club.

Rockwell, Lucile "Lucy"
Commercial

Band 1-2-3-4; Cazette Staff 4 Secretary of Home Room 4; Senior Issue 4; Librarian (Band) 3-4.

"Lucy" is the Commercials Prodigy. Of course she's rather an odd mixture--shorthand, swimming, crocheting, dancing--but it only adds to her personality. The time was when she was shy, but now she can carry a conversation with 'most anyone.

Russell, Ellen "Elly"
Commercial

Girl Reserves 4.

Shy and quiet is Ellen Russell whom we, the class of '39 claim as our own. Ellen, whose ambition is to be a librarian, likes to read, hike and have good times in quiet ways. May Ellen continue on her quiet way to success in whatever she undertakes.

Segur, Florence "Flossy"
Commercial

Girl Reserves 2; Glee Club 2-3-4.

Florence is known to most of her schoolmates as "Flossy". She is a full-fledged commercial and one of the smallest. She is very studious and I am sure she will find success in anything she attempts to do.

Scott, Mary Jane "Scotty"
General

Class Basketball 2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Band 2-3; Girl Reserve 2; Cazette Staff 4; Library Club 2; Secretary of Home Room 1.

Mary Jane--"Scotty"--has taken the Academic course. After graduation Scotty expects to go in training for nursing, and with pleasant personality, we know she will win the hearts of many more friends.

Shanley, Lawrence "Larry"
Vocational Ag.

F.F.A. 2-3-4.

Lawrence Shanley "Larry" as he is sometimes called, came to us and Canton High School in the fall of 1935 from that town called Ogdensburg, taking up the vocational course. In Lawrence's sophomore year, he earned the name of "Burbank" because of his interest in Biology.

Smith, Francis H. Smitty
Vocational Ag.

Press Club, Feature editor 1-4; Dramatics 4; F.F.A. 1-2-3-4.

Excuse me boys; I gotta' leave now and get to that square dance--can't keep the girls waiting. Of course not, Francis, nor can we ever forget your work in the Dramatic Club during this last year. A farmer you may be but, brother, you surely know how to plant your feet on a stage.

Snyder, Edna "Squirt"
Commercial

Home Room Vice-President 2-4; Band 2-3-4; Class Secretary 3; Cazette Staff 4.

"Squirt" lives up to her nick name for she's the shortest member of the class of '39. She's little but she ranks fifth in her class. Although Edna is rather shy, she has earned herself a position in business, because of her good work in the commercial field.

Stone, Gerald Gerry
General

Band 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Track 3-4.

He entered school possessing a nervous disposition. Playing in the band, singing in the Glee Club and partaking in Public Speaking has cured him of that "disease". You usually find him wearing a blue sweater and a smile.

Stone, Rose "Rosie"
Home Economics

The girl whom we find at the Swamp every Friday night is Rosie. She is quite an expert at square dancing. Maybe she will become a champion square dancer some day. Here's to you "Rosie"!

Swartz, James Jim
Commercial

Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3-4; Secretary of Senior Class.

A fast shortstop! A drummer! A jitterbug! Active in class activities--secretary of senior class. Member of the Band, Orchestra and Glee Club. Such phrases can only describe one person---James Swartz --better known as "Jim" to everyone.

Wetherbee, Janice "Mert"
Academic

Glee Club 1-3-4; Band 1; Cazette staff 4; Dramatics 4; Senior Issue, Who's Who Editor and News Editor; Student Council 1; Class Officer; 1 (S.C.); 3 (Pres.)

Janice Wetherbee will never be forgotten for her fine leadership of our Senior Class. In fact, she has played a very important role in our class history--cheering our teams to victory, writing for the Cazette, participating in plays or taking charge of some committee. Canton High will miss you, Janice!

Tomkins, Paul N. "Farmers"
General

F.F.A. 1-2.

Tomkins, the inventor, extracted from his ingenius mind plans for his labor saving egg machine. He will be remembered by the class of '39 and the faculty because of his numerous and groundless arguments.

Twist, William D. "Bill"
Commercial

Baseball 3-4; Gregg Award 4.

Bill is very adept in the auto-mechanics class, "And why not when I hope to make it my life work?" asks Bill. Although Bill is quiet he always manages to get his answer out in class, which is an asset to anyone--even though Bill doesn't like Bookkeeping.

Wilcox, Harry Harry
Academic

F.F.A. Secretary 2; Glee Club 3; Cazette Staff 3-4; Class President 4; Senior play; Senior Issue of Cazette.

Within our class you will find all types of people. But Harry is one of our outstanding. He is a happy-go-lucky, carefree fellow; a hard worker and he duly deserves his place as Valedictorian of our class.

Ward, Eleanor "Connie"
Home Economics

Class Team 1-2-3-4.

Onnie has found in her Home Economics course that cooking is one of her chief delights. Perhaps she is learning how to get a man's love through his stomach or maybe it is because she is always hungry.

Wheeler, Mary E. Mary
Home Economics

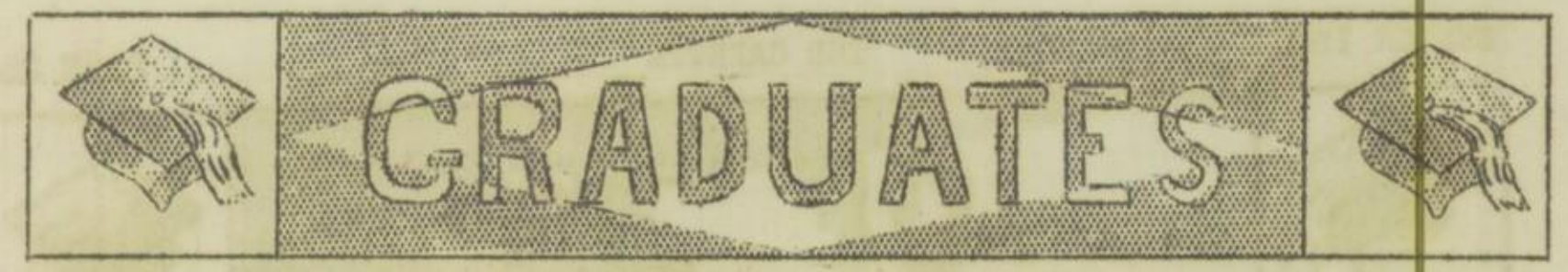
Glee Club 1; Band 1-2; Cheer leader 4; Class team 1-2-3-4.

A good home maker Mary will make. Her motto is--"Miner now but, will it be forever?" Mary should have been on the school paper, she knows all the news and is never quiet. Big feet and sore toes caused a poor ending at the class party. Just ask Mary.

Wood, Clara "Red"
Home Economics

Glee Club 1-2-3-4.

Clara Wood, or "Red" as she is better known, has ranked as a popular Home Economics student since entering her ninth grade and with her ability as a good house keeper the young preacher will be lucky. We leave you in hopes that you remain a brick top "Red".



Wilcox, Benjamin "Ben"
Vocational Ag.

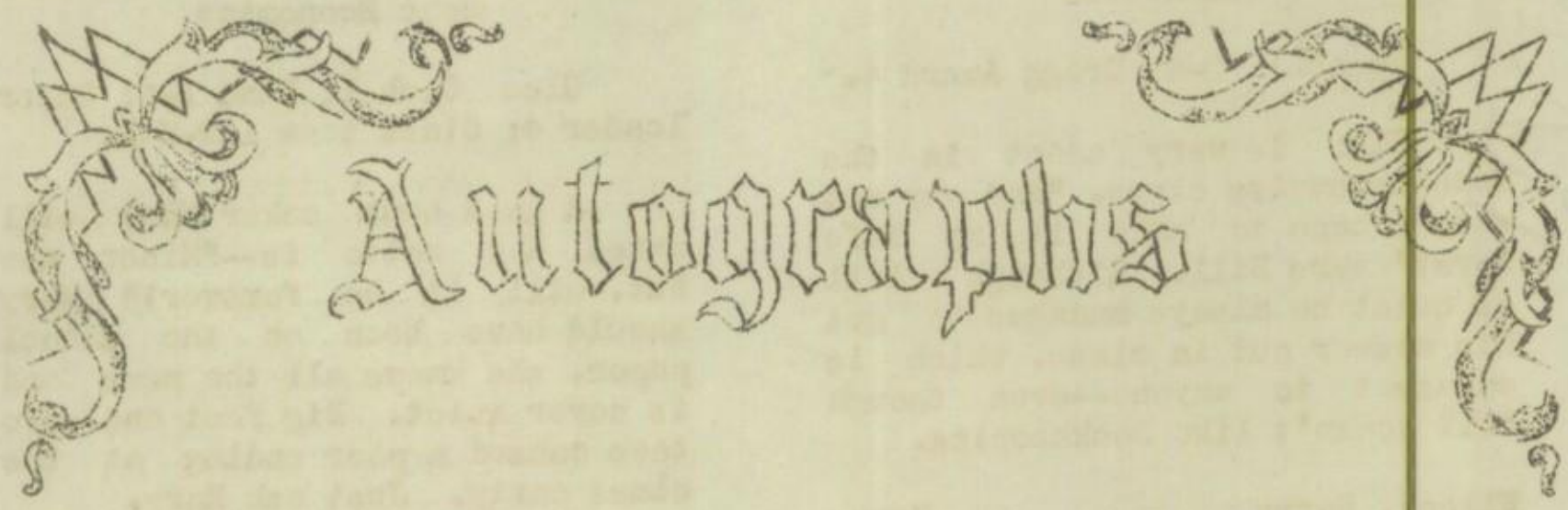
Baseball 3-4; F.F.A. 1-2-3-4; Senior Issue.

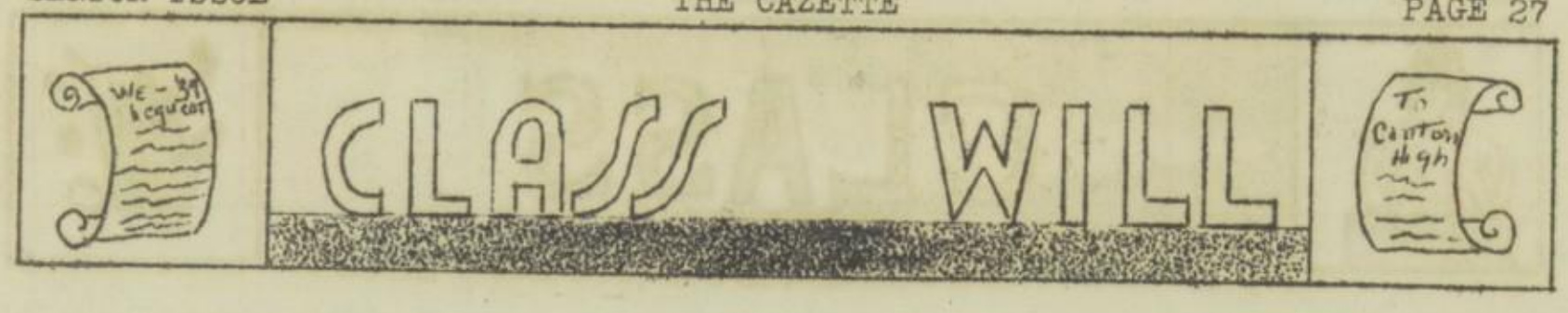
Four years ago Ben became too smart for the small Van Fleet school. He entered Canton High School with his mind set on being a farmer, "a chicken farmer". He is carrying out his plans by having the highest grade in the Agricultural Department. We salute you Benny--May your farm grow the best fruits of life.

Kelley, Estella
General

Staff 4; Senior Play; Senior Issue; May Queen 4; Home Room Officer; Class Team; Dramatics 4.

"Teddy" hailed from West LeRoy in 1935. She at once became very popular becuase of her winning smile and personality. A commercial course was chosen by her at first but she later changed to Home Economics--perhaps it was with the thought that a certain "Jess" might be more interested.





We, the class of '39, on this 31rst day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine hereby declare this to be our last will and testament and all other wills and codicils executed by us heretofore are hereby declared null and void.

To next year's senior boys we leave a pleasant homeroom directly over the office. (Will you please be quiet?)

To Dorothy Gee, Janice Wetherbee bequeaths her position of school sweetheart.

To Romeo Rodney Bly, Playboy Barrow leaves his system of wooing.

Les Packard leaves to Thayden Williams the supreme art of truancy. (Hookey)

To Mr. Murray D. Watts, superintendant of grounds and buildings and truant officer we leave the halls and walls.

To Ed Holmes James Swartz leaves his permanent wave.

To Jim Mallory, L. Shanley bequeaths his dominating influence over the weaker sex.

To Chas. Krise we leave Max Merritt's iron clad tardy excuses.

To Brud Taylor we leave Bill Eckman's excellent knowledge of the problems of democracy.

To Leroy Williams we leave Maynard's ability to tell stale jokes.

The Senior boys leave to Bill Shoemaker the Freshmen girls.

To Mr. Lewis we leave the stage to be toted back to the grade building.

Paul Tomkins wills his woodshed haircuts to Kenneth Shaffer.

To the Freshmen girls we leave----well, we just leave. So long girls!

To the Junior Class we leave our high scholastic standing. P.S You'll need it.

Betty Dann leaves her acting ability(?) to any so inclined to carry on.

Edna Snyder wills her post as class half pint to Corky Vermilya.

To future Chemistry classes we leave lots of stuff on account of we didn't break much. (?)

To the coming journalists we leave the mimeograph in hopes you won't have to use it.(This is a hint, we'd like a printed paper.)

To the faculty we leave notes lots of notes.

Eleanor Porter leaves to some capable junior her job as President of the Student Council.

To the students of Canton High we leave the victrola, we hope you can make it work.

To Canton High School we leave the seats in the auditorium, nobody else wants them.

If you can think of any thing we have missed please bring ti to the attention of the under signed.

To Canton High we leave.

In witness thereof, we the undersigned set our name and seal.

Adolph Hitler
Franklin D. Roosevelt
Arthur James
Harry McNett

CLASS

"Listen Packard," barked Francis Smith, managing editor of the Herald-Tribune, "Our old home town, Canton, has just received an award for being a model town. Kind of a Utopia I guess--or something."

"Utopia, huh? Must be the school house burned down," said Frank Mott, office boy.

"Shut up, boy," answered Smith. "Packard, grab a train for Canton and get the dope on the place. Take Betty Dann along to cover the human interest stuff. As soon as you get there look up Dermody and Livezey, they run the town now."

"Nuts! So the town has gone Republican again," snarled Les.

"Nope, they won a civil service exam. No more politics in Canton. Now scram!"

So the two reporters left, saying goodbye to Ruby Castle and Marie Campbell who were secretaries in the outer office.

Outside a yellow taxi pulled up. On the side were these words: "Independent Taxi; Vaughn Foster, Prop."

"Grand Central and hurry," said Packard as he threw Dann into the cab.

At the station a redcap grabbed their bags. "Hi, Gerry," said Les. It was Gerald Stone.

"Looks like Old Home Day," remarked Betty, when she recognized the conductor to be Dane Irvin.

Dane grinned, "We should call this train the 'Class of '39 Special.' Wilford Jenkins is the engineer, Philip Palmer is brakeman and Dorothy Butters and Rose Stone are hostesses in the dining cars.

Our he-ro and she-ro played pinochle for six hours and finally the conductor yelled, "Canton, Pennsylvania, alias Utopia."

On the spotless station platform stood a graceful sedan. The chauffeur held the door open and asked, "To the hotel?"

"Well, if it isn't Harry Kilmer. Sure, take us to the hotel."

"Say, Harry, what's the lowdown of this Utopia business," piped up Dann.

"Jim Swartz started it six years ago," said Harry. "The train whistles used to make him nervous, so he drew up a petition to have them changed. Bud Northrup, he's the town's only lawyer, shoved it through to the railroad company and they installed a steam caliope. The engineer played one piece, "Three Little Fishes", for two weeks and everybody just about went nuts. Now they make him play a new tune every day; it sounds like the Hit Parade."

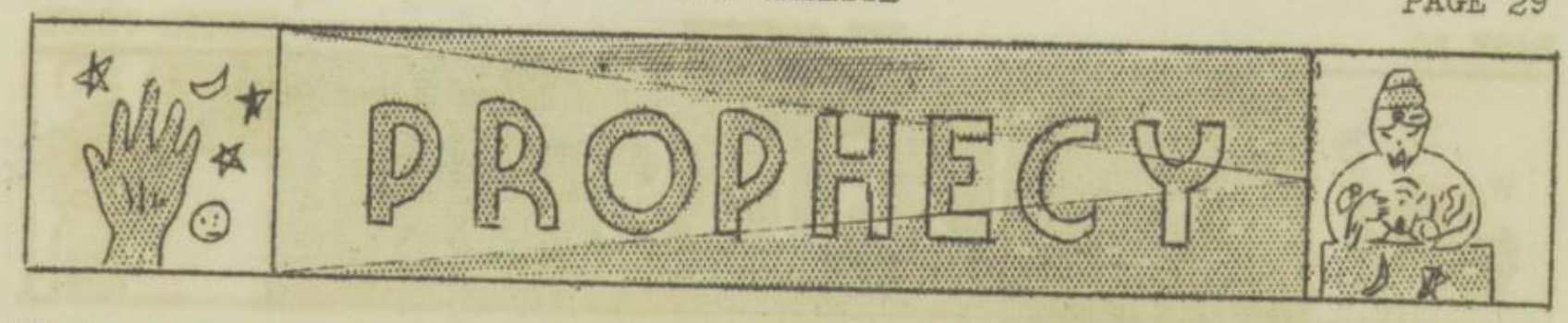
"The idea just grew from that huh?" asked one of the snoopers.

A car tore out of an intersection. Crash! The Taxi toppled over on its side. Bob Barrow jumped out.

"I'll sue you, you little shrimp!" he yelled at Kilmer.

"Shut up and call the hospital and Bill Twist's garage," answered the taximan.

Soon an ambulance pulled up with Max Merritt at the wheel. With him was Pauline Brown and Marie Loyd. They told Les that he was okay but that Betty had better rest up at the hospital. At the hospital Dann found Mary Scott and



Thelma Crofut also nurses. She was examined by the supervising nurse, Janice Wetherbee.

In the meantime Les was going downtown. On the way he passed an auto store "owned and operated" by Wilford Porter. He ate supper at Robert Hawthorne's joint. Mary Wheeler and Cathryne Burr served him delicious food in an immaculate booth.

Back uptown, Les walked into the anteroom of the office occupied by Livezey and Dermody. He recognized the girls at the typewriters to be Shirley Crandall and Lucile Rockwell.

"May I see Mr. Livezey and Miss Dermody?" asked Les.

"I'll see," said Lucile. She was back in a moment. "Sure, walk in."

As our hero stepped into the room he heard a radio: "This is your master of ceremonies, Jack Maynard saying goodbye for the Paul N. Tomkins Manufacturing Company, makers of the Tomkins Egg Machine. Estella Kelley and Harriet Miller appeared on this program through courtesy of M-G-M Studios.

Les noticed Edna Snyder, private secretary.

"Still teachers pet, huh," he laughed and dodged the typewriter she threw at him.

Mr. Livezey and Miss Dermody welcomed him graciously.

"Tell me all about your town," said Les.

"It is simply the fulfillment of anybody's dream of an ideal town: no politics, no slums, jobs for everyone, good schools. If you want to see the best part of the set-up, co-operation, go over to the assembly hall tonight. The ladies who live in town (you used to know some of them: Clara Wood, Muriel Graham, Betty Innes, Ellen Russell and others) are throwing a party for the Grangers: Ileen Leonard, Evelyn Fitzwater, Leah Machmer, Elsie Bohart, Eleanor Ward, etc. Probably the Harkness boys, Lawrence Shanley and Bennie Wilcox will be there. They're Master Farmers now, you know."

"Where's Elizabeth Denkenberger, isn't she a farmerette?"

"Nope, she is a guide in the North Woods, now," answered Dermody.

"You said that the party is at the assembly hall. Don't you have parties at the gym anymore?"

"There is a track meet there tonight," Livezey answered. "Bernie Hemenway, who ran in the Olympics last year you know, is running. You would probably see Bill Eckman and Galen Bailey over there too. They are both coaches."

"Eleanor Porter and Florence Segur work there as secretaries. Jack Herman comes around often, too. He teaches French now."

"Well, I guess that's about all," said Les. "No. Where's Leo Kelly and Harry Wilcox?"

"It's too bad about them," answered Mr. Livezey. "Leo Kelley wanted to live here but he is ineligible. Harry Wilcox had to be taken away. He wrote a class prophecy back in '39 and never fully recovered. They have to keep him in a padded cell most of the time."

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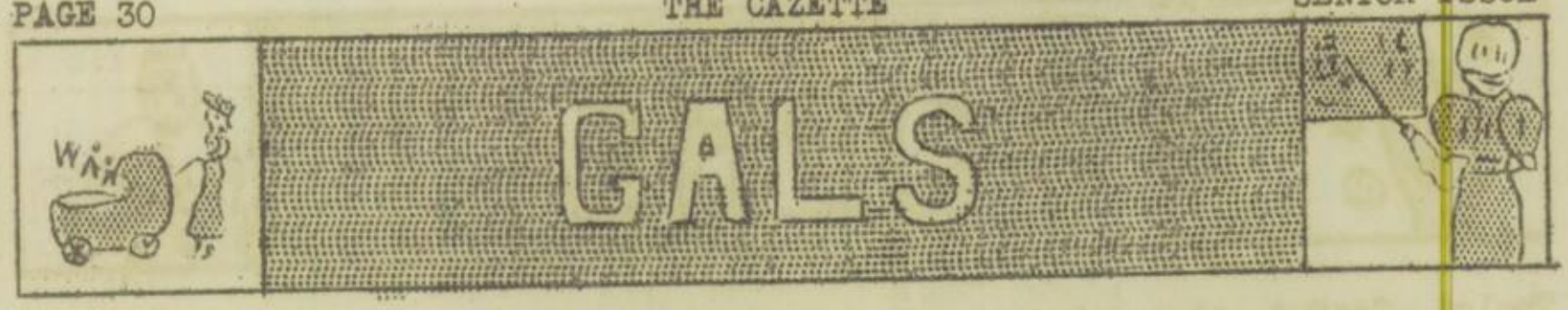

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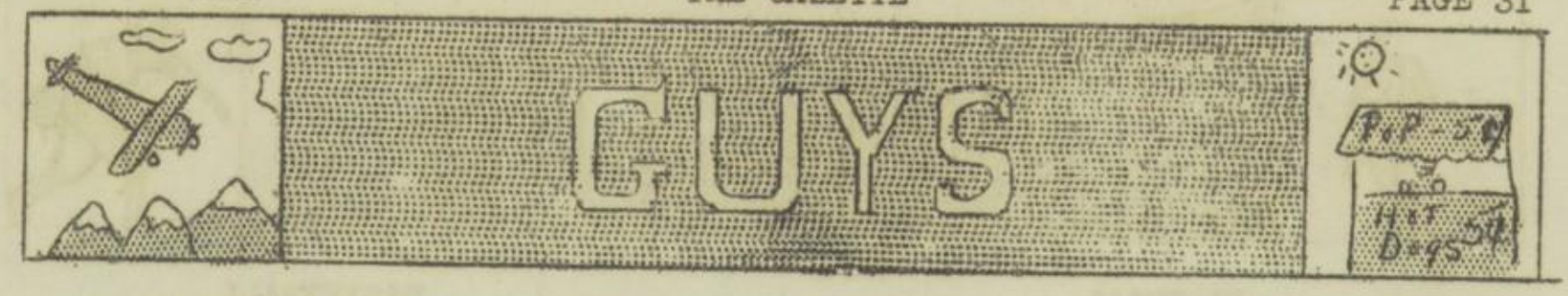
Cathryne Burr	Kate	Any sport	A hostess
Dorothy Butters	Dot	Collecting recipes	Nurse
Marie Campbell	Marie	Ice skating	Director
Pauline Brown	Polly	Swimming	Nurse
Ruby Castle	Ruby	All sports	Air pilot
Shirley Crandall	Shirley	Dancing	Stenographer
Evelyn Fitzwater	Evie	Driving	Stenographer
Elizabeth Denkenberger	Lizzie	Nature Study	Private Secretary
Betty Dann	Betty	Reading	Writing as I like
Thelma Crofut	Thelma	Collecting recipes	Nurse
Rose Stone	Rosie	Square dancing	Waitress
Elsie Bohart	Elsie	Reading	Seamstress
Eleanor Ward	Onnie	Hiking	Beautician
Edna Snyder	Shrimp	Shadowing	Teaching
Marie Loyd	Marie	Sports	Nurse
Muriel Graham	Molly	Scrap books	Beautician
Betty Innes	Bett	Bicycling	Music Supervisor
Estella Kelley	Teddy	Movie scrap books	To travel
Ileen Leonard	Peanuts	Square dancing	Old Maid
Leah Machmer	Leah	Dancing	Secretary
Mary Wheeler	Mary	Roller skating	Waitress
Harriet Miller	Harriet	Reading	Teacher
Lucile Rockwell	Lucy	Dancing	Secretary
Ellen Russell	Ellen	Reading	Librarian
Mary Scott	Scotty	Tennis	Nurse
Florence Segur	Flossy	Dancing	Clerk
Janice Wetherbee	Mert	Dancing	Nurse
Clara Wood	Red	Correspondence school	Teacher
Eleanor Porter	Eleanor	Square dancing	Secretary
Miss Dermody	Derm	Riding	Get married
Miss Matelski	Matel	French	Keep John
Miss MacLaren	Mac	Themes	Matrimony
Miss McGillvra	McGilly	Directing	Saleslady
Miss Mayer	Beaty	Farming	Farmer's wife
Miss Geiger	Owl	Knitting	Sailor
Mrs. Watts	Ruthie	Talking	Surrealist



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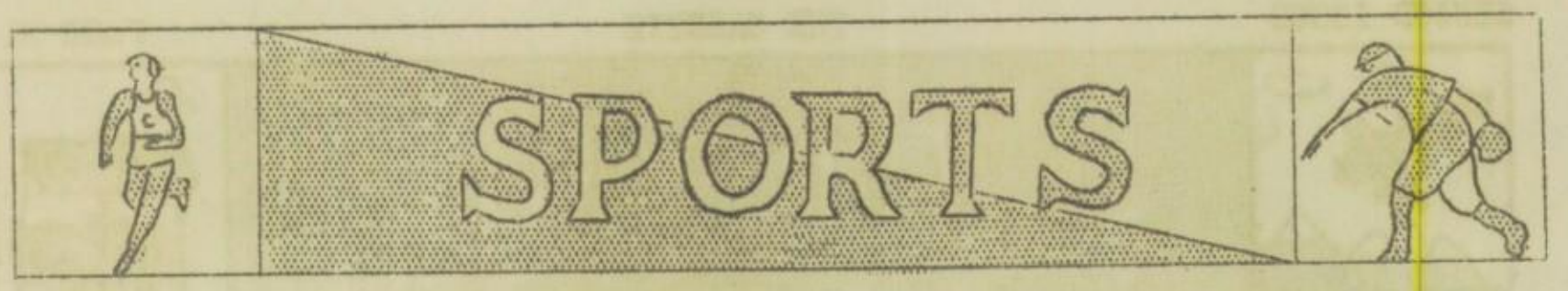
Galen Bailey	Cap	Mansfield	Get a diploma
Robert Barrow	Bob	Music	To grow up
William Eckman	Swede	Sports	Positively NONE
Vaughn Foster	Von	Fishing	Not much
George Harkness	George	Lake Road	Farmer
Harry Harkness	Harry	Hunting	Farmer
Robert Hawthorne	Hammer	Fishing	To catch some fish
Bernard Hemenway	P. J.	Sports	Find Utopia
John Herman	Handsome	Baseball	Get a safe hit
Dane Irvin	Red	Dancing	Corning
Wilford Jenkins	Pug	Fishing	Go to heaven
Leo Kelley	Bigler	Baseball	Go to Danville
Harold Kilmer	Harry	Sports	Say "I do."
John Maynard	Jack	Fighting	Aviation
Max Merritt	Carrots	Hunting	Not sticking pins
Frank Mott	Runt	Hunting	Stay awake
Robert Northrup	Bud	Dancing	Grow side burns
Leslie Packard	Les	Sports	Another Major Hoople
Philip Palmer	Pep	Baseball	Be an announcer
Wilford Porter	Puggy	Track	Get hitched up
Lawrence Shanley	Larry	Hunting	Sell chicken feed
Francis Smith	Smitty	Hunting	Raise pigs
Gerald Stone	Stony	Basketball	Escape bachelorhood
James Swartz	Jim	Baseball	Live to be 100
Paul Tomkins	Tommy	Inventions	Be a sailor boy
William Twist	Bill	Mechanics	Get by a red light
Bennie Wilcox	Bennie	Farm Projects	Raise chickens
Harry Wilcox	Harry	Chemistry	Torch singer

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Stetler	Stet	Golf	To be a General
Mr. Livezey	Jack	Fishing	Coaching
Mr. Hess	Kerm	Fishing	Agriculture
Mr. Lewis	Em	Shop work	Teaching
Mr. Houseknecht	Art	Journalism	Teaching
Mr. Williams	Walt	Rare books	Harder tests
Mr. Lloyd	Gordie	Hunting	Music
Mr. Pruyne	Jim	Astronomy	Model Husband
Mr. Worthington	Kent	Boating	Teaching
Mr. Watts	Dutcher	Janitor	Janitor



FOOTBALL

Success was prominent in the rounds of football this season. All the success thusly attained was honarably gotten and received.

The curtain opener was the fray with Williamsport. The real power of the Canton boys was displayed here, scoring against the mighty Millionaires. Following came the Milton tribe, who, quite luckily, won by six points. Undaunted by the two set-backs, the home forces turned their attention to the oncoming league schedule. The first to fall in line of victory for the Crimson and White was Muncy, the team completely battering the fighting Muncy eleven. Montoursville fell prey for the next local victory, with a spirit of teamwork strongly exhibited. The trip to Athens was the destiny of the Livezey-coached machine. Though proving plenty tough, we came out on top. The next to try to stop Canton was the Red Raiders of Montgomery, and they also proved unsuccessful. Towanda also attempted to halt the Champions, but to no avail. In a battle of mud, Canton proved herself to be the undefeated Champions of the West Branch League, but because of heretofore unknown ineligibilities Canton was thrown out of her hard earned honor.

Even though tossed out, Canton again proved herself to be the sportsman by not protesting. And though some are lost, a strong team will represent CHS in '39.

BASKETBALL

If the number of games lost can be taken as a standard of judgment on the success of a basketball season, then it must be conceded that the summary of the season of 1938-39 at Canton is excellent. Although Canton lost but a few players from the year before, most of their opponents lost only a few veterans also. Out of a gruelling schedule of 16 games, the team turned in a card on which was recorded 11 victories for the Cantonians and only five triumphs for their opponents. The total points scored by Canton was 513, while her enemies mounted up a total of 408 or only 105 points less than the Black and White warriors.

Of the last year's team there were available four first-string men, namely: Cap Bailey, Swede Eckman, Harry Kilmer and Les Packard. Max Bellows made the fifth man this year and Pug Jenkins who surprised everyone in the St. Joe game at Williamsport, played with the first string most of the time. Homenway, also played a big share of the games. Bailey, Eckman, Jenkins, Kilmer, Packard, Herman, Northrup, Stone and Foster finished the roll of the Varsity. Max Bellows is the only survival left for next season.

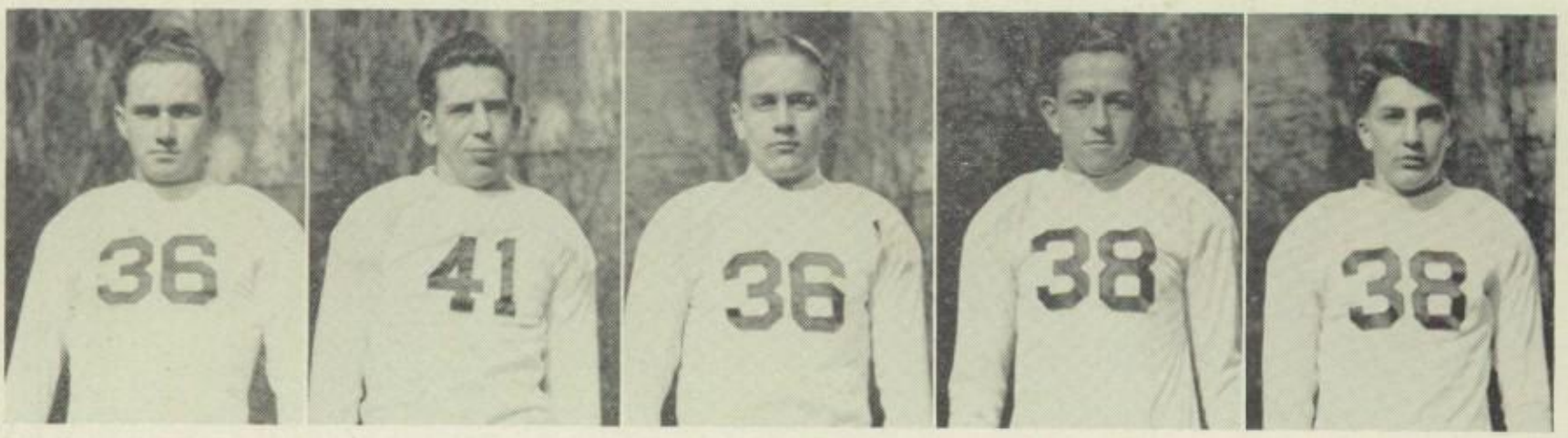
The Jr. Varsity under the very able coaching of Kent Worthington, showed promise of contributing materially to next year's basket tossing aggregation.

Canton Players

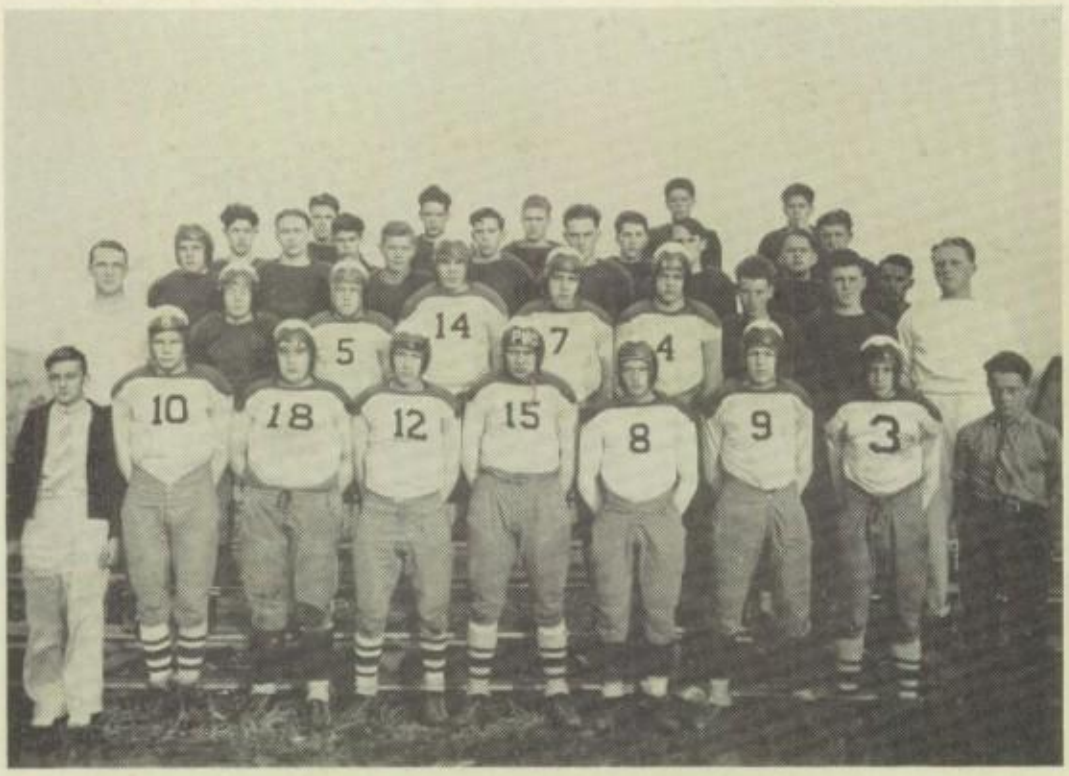
WHEELER | DAVISON | NORTHRUP | KRISE | HAWTHORNE

SECHRIST | ECKMAN (CAPT.) | KELLEY | HEMENWAY | PACKARD

KILMER | JENKINS | PORTER | HERMAN | BAILEY



WRIGHT | KIFF | MAYNARD | BELLOWS | FOSTER



Canton Squad

Front Row—
Mallory (Manager), Kilmer, Krise, Davison, Jenkins, Sechrist, J. Herman, Packard, Seeley (Trainer)

Second Row—
Livizey (Coach), Northrup, Bellows, Bailey (Capt.), Eckman (Capt.), Hemenway, Zeigler, Wheeler, Worthington (Asst. Coach)

Third Row—
W. Porter, Maynard, Terry, Kiff, Wright, Hawthorne, H. Porter, Forer

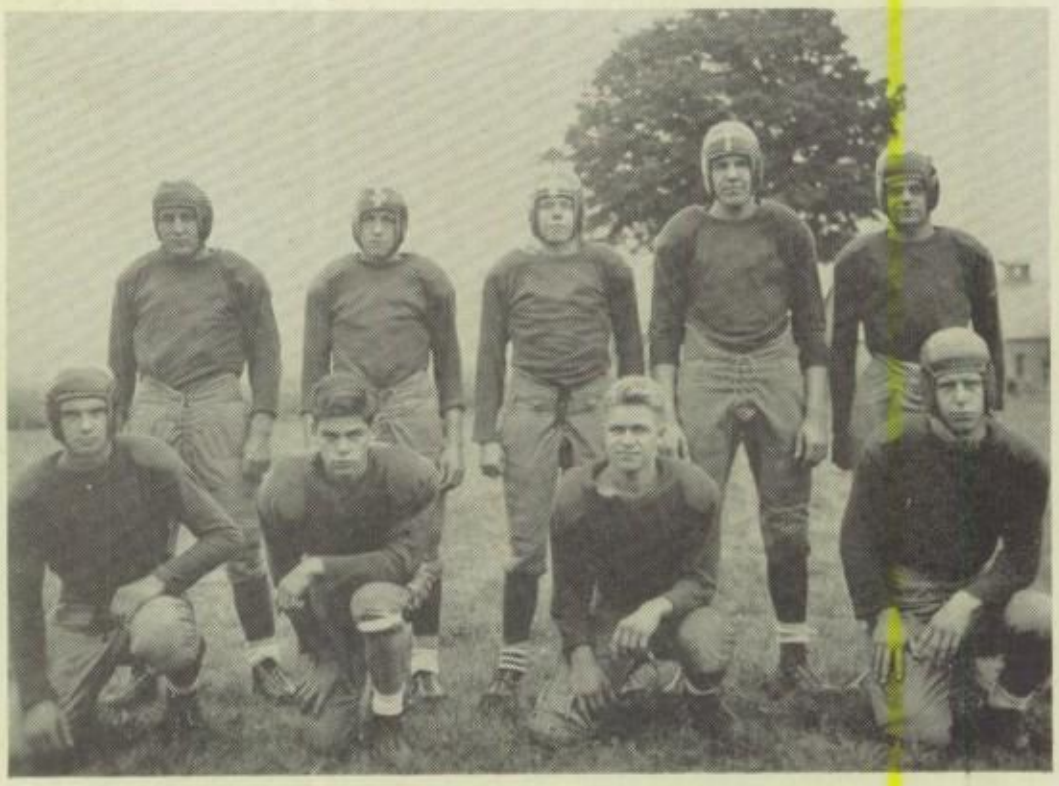
Fourth Row—
Williams, Smith, Morgan, Mackmer, H. Herman, Foster, Rockwell, Roby

CANTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Canton's Ball Toters

Front Row—
Wright, Morgan, H. Herman, Kiff

Back Row—
Eckman, Bellows, Northrup, Bailey, Hemenway



TRACK

The '39 Canton High School track team (like everything else this season) is having a most successful year. Although the team is unusually small for a school the size of Canton, they are coming through in fine fashion.

The season opened on April 29 with an invitation meet on the local athletic field with Wellsboro, Mansfield and Ulster participating. Canton easily won the meet, largely through the outstanding performances of three senior athletes, namely, "Cap" Bailey, "Bernie" Hemenway, and "Bud" Northrup.

Bailey won firsts in the shot put and discus; Hemenway won first in the hundred yard, two-twenty, and the running broad jump; Northrup captured the 220 yard low hurdles.

In the S. V. I. A. A. meet at Troy on May 6, the Canton trackmen astounded neighboring schools by breaking four records and piling up a score of forty-two points. The team displayed fine athletic form in doing their bit for Canton.

At Mount Carmel on May 20 our seniors again gained fame for CHS. Hemenway won three firsts and Bailey three seconds, while Northrup turned in a third.

At State College on May 27, these same athletes will participate in the state meet, Bailey in the shot and discus, Hemenway in the sprints and broad jump.

GOODBYE

The graduating class has been one of the greatest athletic contributors in the history of the school. High are its ranks in the field of sportsmanship, team cooperation and team spirit which, in themselves, welded into several championships and trophies.

Two football championships emerged as a result of the brilliant playing of several of the reigning seniors---though one of them were thrown out because our name didn't look right two times in a row. Basketball was also in the limelight for two seasons. Last year found the Canton Five as winners of the District Four Playoffs, and this season they could have been candidates for Class A honors but elected to decline.

Two members of our illustrious class proved themselves to be above-average track men, by calmly smashing old S. V. I. A. A. records at will. No names need be mentioned, I am sure.

To be sure, it was not altogether the personal initiative of the fellows that won them such renowned acclaim. To the coaches much of the credit should be given being:

Jack Livezey, head coach; Mr. Worthington, Mr. Pruyne, and Mr. Houseknecht, assistant coaches.

Doubtless, this shall be the last time that lap shall write for the Cazette so may I extend my sincere thanks to every reader, and wish success to teams of '40. lap

MUSINGS ON GRADUATION

Humm---it sure is hot in this gown. I've never felt less inconsequential in my life, and at my own graduation too! (Mine and 57 others) Have I gone to school twelve years just to geel like this? Well--here we go--up between the seats. Heavens, that awful dream I had last night--thought I got all ready to go into the gym when I discovered that, for some inexplicable reason, I was still wearing my bedroom slippers. I went clumping up the aisle, and everyone began to nudge each other. Funny how I feel like giggling at the wrong times. So I giggled, and received due dissapproving glances. If I bent my head a bit, looking at the floor, it might help. I promptly tried this--but the tassel of my cap tickled my nose. I tossed my head thinking to throw it back, like a horse does its mane--and the cap fell off. It was a good thing that the dream ended there and shifted into more pleasant subjects.

Did they call my name in that last bunch? Guess so--(Sigh Sigh) I've been thinking about this momemt for quite a number of years. It's funny about that dream I had the other night--thought my name was called, but when I started to get up, my gown caught in the seat and ripped--a nice three-cornered rip, to be sure--but a never-theless, a rip. What to do? I never knew what I did because I woke up at that time.

Now to get the diploma. You know, it's funny about that dream I had night before last--thought that I went up to get my diploma, and I was awfully tense. I got it without any trouble, but when I opened it, there was nothing on it I think this was due to our classroom discussion the other day--that in some colleges they don't tell you that you won't graduate, they just give you a blank diploma.

Here we go--up to get the piece of paper for which we have slaved for 12 years. Gosh! I feel just like the time in the first grade when I was walking up to the waste basket. I had been winding my toy watch, which made an awful lot of noise, and the teacher told me to throw away whatever I was playing with. I don't remember the outcome. (I had the watch for a number of years after that.)

Interval of thinking responsible and solemn thoughts.

At last I had the diploma in my hand. I successfully resisted the temptation to look and see if it were blank. I took my place--everyone was clapping--the girl on my left was sniffling suspiciously and the one on the right was doing the same--and I simply won't humiliate myself like that--I won't. Aw, what the heck--forty years from now--that's always been my motto--who'll know that I cried, forty years from now?

'39 CLASS POEM

Seniors, we of Canton High
Leave this school for the world
outside
We'll set out to gain our goals
Knowing not what the future holds.

Explorers all are we, who grope
Wells of beauty, the source of
hope
Striving on to glorious deeds
Finding niches for all our needs.

When reminiscing as to things
we've done
The friends we've made, the
battles won
We know Canton High has played a
great part
As life's journies we try to chart.

And as new worlds loom into view
All our hearts reach out to you
Hoping we can come back to
Alma-Mater--this adieu.

TIME
lap

Time, on wings of eternal speed,
Plans our future, sows our seed.
Invincible is its daily creed,
Wrestling free of every deed.

No class or race can withhold,
For in its grasp (a common fold)
Each one is cast into a mold,
A check for each, death foretold.

Battle it not, Ye fearful one,
For the best have lost, it has
won.

Live your life; excel in fun,
Be ready for that TIME to come.

Yours are all, troubles did cease,
Your fun in memories will de-
crease.
You live your life--you ironed
your crease.
God bless you, sir, with eternal
peace.

TO THE SENIORS

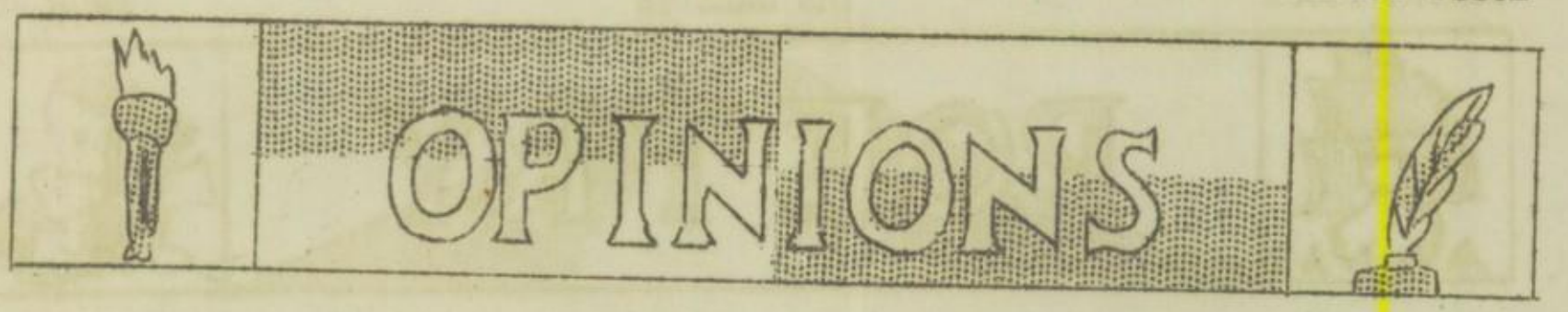
The time draws near when you will
leave
The dear old haunts of C. H. S.
Its rules, its joys, its friends
and books,
And groans and sighs of coming
tests.

They'll soon be past and you'll
be free,
To take a hand in life's mad race;
You've waited for it 12 long years
And greatly longed the world to
face.

Some will take to untried paths,
And paths most common to us all,
But whatever path of life you take
We trust you'll never falter.

And then, at last, when life is
done,
We hope that each can make a boast
That out of all of life's extent
You've gained the thing you want-
ed most.

Edith Hackett



WHAT CANTON HIGH HAS DONE FOR ME

I have been a member of Canton High for three years, but in that short period of time I have learned and seen some of the fine accomplishments of such a fine institution of learning.

So to the faculty of Canton High may I pay my utmost respect.

Leo Kelley

Canton High has given me many advantages. Where else could I have had such excellent training in Commercial subjects. When it comes to the time that you get a job, or part-time job before you are even out of school, that's going some! And that time is here.

Edna Snyder

Canton High has offered me the opportunity for finishing my education. It has given me the benefit of an Academic course, modern books and high ideals. I have especially enjoyed and profited by the Public Speaking course. My school life has also helped me to become acquainted with many influential people.

Thelma Crofut

What has Canton done for me? I have learned (after I came to Canton) to walk down the hall with my head up (even after my writing efforts). I can look most anyone in the eye and fib very blandly (even when they are aware of my frequent runs). What more could I ask?

Betty Dann

Now that it's all over, we're inclined to stop just a moment and try to contemplate the innumerable things Canton High has done for us. Awkward, self-conscious, noisy freshmen grow into young men and women considerably more self-assured, with broadened views and interests, ready to select and carry on our life's work.

Shirley Crandall

Canton High has given me many advantages which could not have been obtained elsewhere. The Commercial Course offers one the chance to get into the business world without further training. Canton High has been expanding during my high school career and such classes as Public Speaking and Auto Mechanics has helped me a lot.

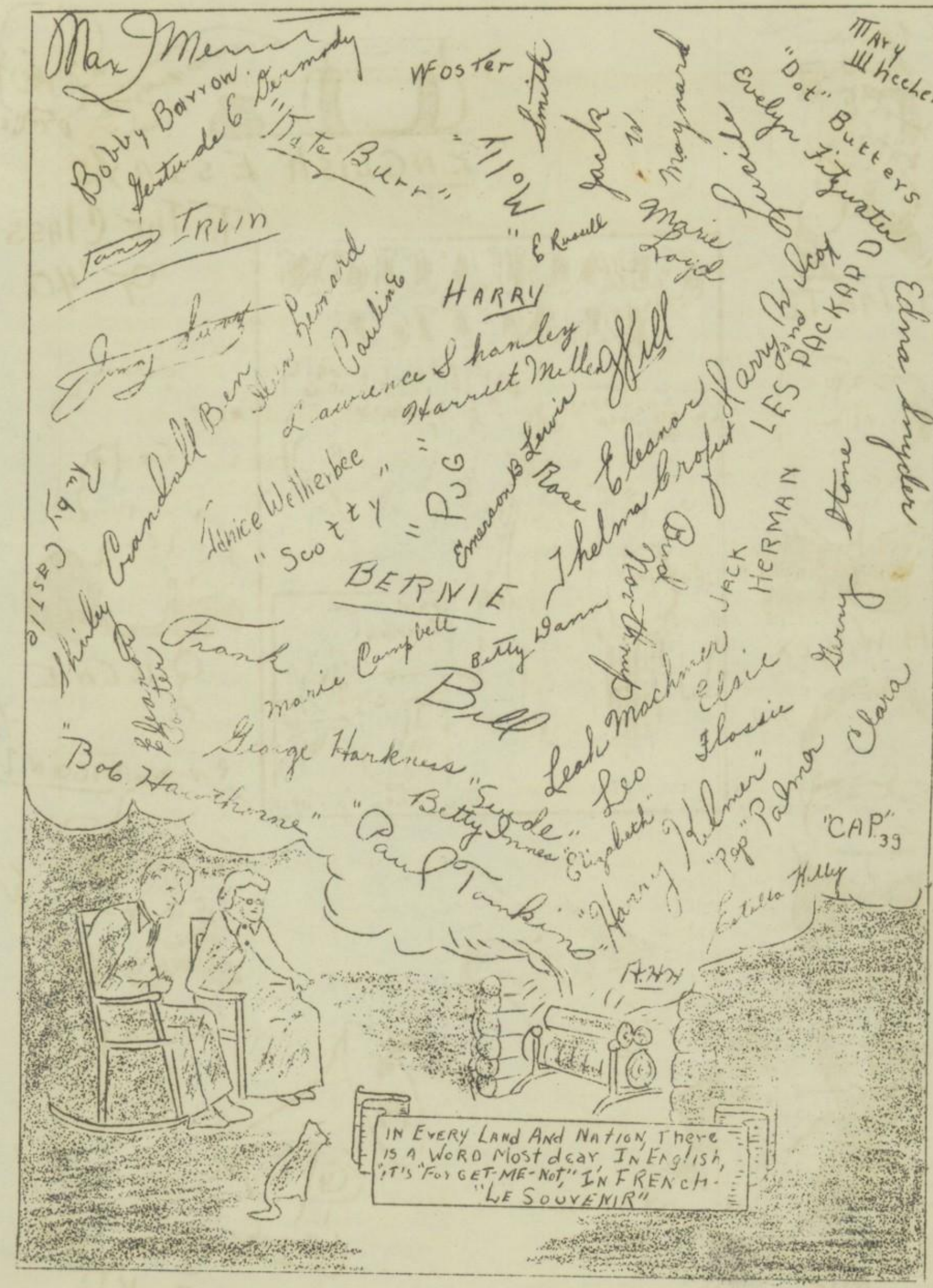
Philip Palmer

When the last class bell has
chimed,
And comes the end of our time,
It is then we will recall,
What Canton High has done for us
all.

It has taught us with which people
to associate,
And on our studies to concentrate,
Of these it has given us the best,
Music, sports, and all the rest.

To our Alma Mater we say farewell
The school we love so well.
And someday we hope to repay,
Those things we are thankful for
to-day.

Mary Scott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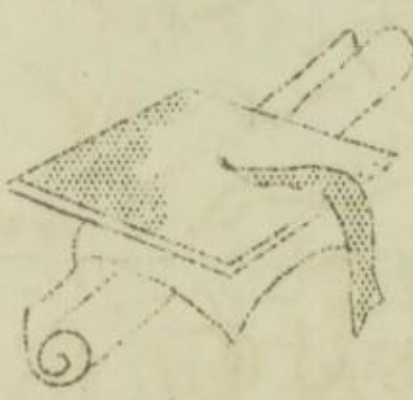

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